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Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

Vol. VI. No. 274.

號二月六 年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929.

日五廿月四 年巳己次歲 年八十國民華中

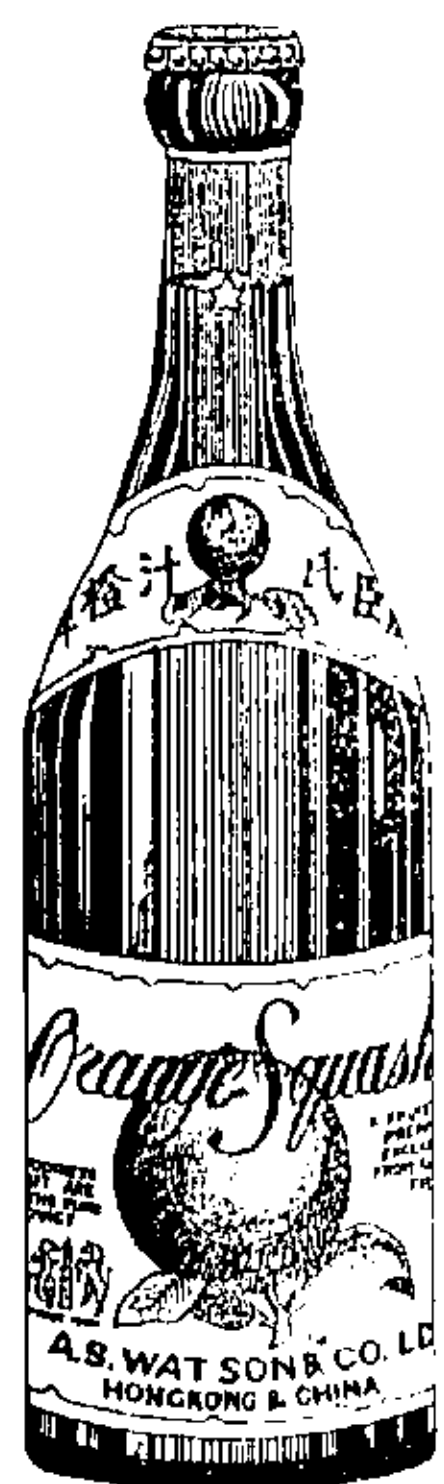
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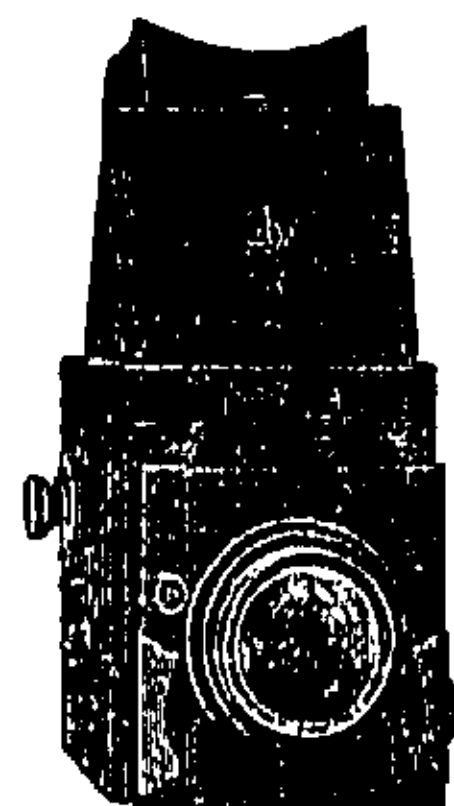
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STALEMATE PROBLEM

ADVICE TO THE PRIME MINISTER

BOLDLY MEET PARLIAMENT

Heavy Responsibility of Liberals

LABOUR'S DEMANDS

Home comment on the General Election results contains nothing of a surprising nature. The stalemate that arises calls for a "more accommodating spirit" than has hitherto been evident. The Conservative organs, notably the "Daily Telegraph," urge Mr. Baldwin to boldly to reconstruct his Cabinet and meet Parliament... throwing upon the Opposition the responsibility of ejecting Ministry.

The Liberal papers are silent on the subject of their future tactics, whilst the Labour "Herald" naturally calls upon Mr. Baldwin to resign.

"NO CAUSE FOR ALARM"

Stalemate with the accompanying spectre of a continuously imminent dissolution, is the problem whose successful solution will need a more accommodating spirit between the parties than has hitherto been evident. It is agreed that Mr. Baldwin, with a reconstructed Cabinet (for seven Ministers have been ejected) must meet Parliament on June 25, after which developments are very certain.

There is a conflict of opinion as to whether the Premier thereafter ought to carry on as long as the Liberals will accord active support or whether they should immediately hand over the reins to the Labourites as the biggest Party. In any case the heaviest responsibility will devolve upon the handful of Liberals, which Party is the object of the bitterest of attacks.

Liberals Denounced
Conservative papers argue that Liberal intervention was hopeless in the constituencies and not only contributed to a Labour victory but ejected some of the most promising young Conservatives.

The "Morning Post" says that Mr. Lloyd George may flatter himself as to holding the balance of power but he will duly discover that it will not bring consolation for the political discredit of his adventure.

What the Press Says
The "Daily Telegraph" appeals to Mr. Baldwin boldly to reconstruct his Ministry and meet Parliament, not meekly extending his neck to the sword of the executioner but with a programme of useful non-controversial legislation, throwing upon the Opposition the responsibility of ejecting the Ministry.

"Another immediate Election would produce the same result and would be regarded by the country as an outrage."

The "Daily Mail" says that by devoting most attention to the Liberal antagonists, the Conservatives have left its insidious Socialist enemy a free hand.

The "Daily Express" says that any Party that forgets the watchword "Nation First; Party Second" will be meted out a swift and formidable retribution.

No Cause for Despondency
The "Times" blames the Liberals for creating a situation of great constitutional difficulty, but is of opinion that there is no cause for despondency or alarm. Ways have been found out of similar situations before and can be found again. The important thing is for the parties not to lose the sense of what is in the best interests of the nation.

Liberal Journals' Views
The Liberal newspapers, while seeking consolation in defeat in the reflection of the improved quality of their new representation, do not provide a clue to the all-important question of the Party's future tactics.

The "Daily Chronicle" says that the unpopular, grossly inefficient Conservative Government was heavily defeated and that the Labour Party won in a fair fight. The latter are not entitled to over-ride other Parties but, as the biggest Party, they are entitled

to a corresponding hearing. "Nobody need assume that the days of the new House will be necessarily few and barren."

The "Daily News" says that the troubled career of the new Parliament will be full of fascinating interest. It will probably not be long-lived. The duty of men of goodwill and good sense is to work honestly and without mean-

KING'S HEALTH

Another Good Night Reported

London, Yesterday. His Majesty the King had a good night and his condition is satisfactory.

Three doctors held a further consultation this morning.—Reuter.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Should be Deferred To a Later Date

London, Later. A bulletin at Windsor Castle, signed by Dr. Henry Martyn (Surgeon Apothecary to H.M. Household at Windsor), Sir Frederick Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, says:—

The King passed a good night. The absence so far is following a normal course which, in the nature of things, must be tedious. We accordingly advise that the Thanksgiving Service should be deferred to a later date. As His Majesty's condition is now satisfactory there is no necessity for the issue of bulletins daily.—Reuter.

ingless bitterness and realise sound work for the public.

"Liberal-Labour Compromise"
The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" is of opinion that with Liberal help a Government could be formed with a large enough majority to carry on comfortably for an indefinite period and that it is to be hoped, in the national

interest, that Mr. Baldwin will carry on until defeated in the House, thus allowing time to explore the possibilities of a Liberal-Labour compromise.

Labour's Voice

The "Daily Herald" greets the Labour emergence as the strongest power for the first time in history by its uncompromising attack on all opponents, not forgetting the Communists to whom "industrial workers have meted out a spiteful contempt." The newspaper calls upon Mr. Baldwin to resign in order that the people's chosen leader, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, may meet the House of Commons. It concludes: "The real logic of events must drive the real Tories and the real Liberals into the same camp."

Japan Intensely Interested

Tokyo, Yesterday. Intense interest is shown in the

SOVIET ANGRY

Strong Protest Sent to China

"EXTRALITY" WITHDRAWN

Demands Made Because of Harbin Raid

Moscow, Yesterday. The Soviet, in a Note to China, protests against the Police raid and search of the Russian Consulate-General at Harbin. They demand the immediate release of the persons arrested, the return of all correspondence and "other pilfered articles and money," and state that extraterritorial rights will no longer be afforded the Chinese Mission at Moscow and the Chinese Consulates in Russia.—Reuter.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. W. G. Robertson and Miss D. V. Mann

AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, of Mr. W. G. Robertson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson of Liverpool, and Miss Doris V. Mann, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mann, of London.

The bridegroom is the Manager in China of the United Malasses Co. (Hong Kong), Ltd., whilst the bride is a new arrival in the Colony.

The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., whilst the duties of best man were carried out by Mr. H. Bos, of the Netherlands Consulate.

Bride's Dress
The bride, who was given away by Commander J. B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (retired) wore a pretty creation of ivory charmeuse with tight bodice and long skirt, pearl girdle and trimmings. Her tulle veil was surmounted by a wreath of pearls and orange blossom. Ivory satin shoes, with pearl flower trimmings, completed a very charming appearance. The bouquet was a sheaf of argemone lilies and maidenhair ferns.

Miss Irene Butler, as bridesmaid, wore a pretty dress of mauve net with a gold girdle, with mauve picture hat to match. She wore gold kid shoes, and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids tied with gold ribbon.

Honeymoon in Japan
After the ceremony, a well attended reception was held in the Hong Kong Hotel, where the usual toasts were enthusiastically honoured.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents, which were on view at the reception, and numerous congratulatory cables from friends at home and abroad.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and platinum wristlet watch.

The honeymoon will be spent in a trip to Japan, the bride's travelling dress being of blue flowered chiffon with blue crinoline hat to match.

It is proposed to institute in Berlin a special tax on buildings exceeding five storeys in height. The sum mentioned is a shilling a year for each cubic metre of space in the building above the fifth floor.

Johann Lustgenau, a German ex-soldier, has died at Juelich at the age of 90. He took part in the wars of 1864, 1866, and 1870.

results of the British elections. The main points of speculation are the effect of a Labour victory on British policy towards the Soviet and disarmament, while Japanese politicians are primarily interested in the possible effects on the domestic politics of Japan. Social Democrats are particularly pleased with the "rightward" tendency of British Labourites and assert that the victory of British Labour will greatly hearten and strengthen the hands of moderates in Japan and assist the progress of the Japanese proletarian movement, which has been making steady progress since the grant of manhood suffrage in 1925.—Reuter.

MR. B. R. FORSTER

Ex-Secretary to H.E. As Co-Respondent

SKIPPER'S DIVORCE SUIT

"Callous" was the Judge's description of the conduct of a co-respondent (who was formerly in Hong Kong towards the husband he had injured. The parties were Mr. Osmond H. Farrar, a master mariner, employed on the China Coast, his wife, Mrs. Mildred Elizabeth Farrar, and Mr. Bernard Roy Forster, recently Private Secretary to H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong. There was no defence to the proceedings.

After the wedding in January, 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar came out to Hong Kong. In November, 1927, Mr. Farrar made a trip to Singapore, which lasted about a month. During his absence (the husband alleged) Mr. Forster seduced Mrs. Farrar.

Life in Far East
Early last year Mrs. Farrar went to England, and in June last she and co-respondent wrote the husband a confession of their guilty association, which had begun in China.

Evidence proved a charge of adultery at Lauderdale-mansions, Malda Vale, London, where the couple occupied a flat.

Mr. Justice Hill, addressing the jury on the subject of damages in divorce cases, referred to the difficulty of estimating the money value of a wife, but they had to

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

First Sunday after Trinity. Queen's Theatre—"White Shadows in the South Seas." World Theatre—"The Garden of Allah." Star Theatre—"Hills of Kentucky." Majestic Theatre—"The Student Prince." Great Chinese Circus, Praya East, 9 p.m. Golf.—Captain's Cup. Tides.—High, 6.03 a.m. and 4.50 p.m.; Low, 11.09 a.m. and 11.57 p.m.

Home Mails

Inward: Europe via Negapatam (letters and papers, London, May 2) per s.s. "Quarrington Court."

Weather Forecast

E. winds, moderate; cloudy; some rain.

The Typhoon

A message from Manila says that a cyclone or typhoon is East of the Balintang Channel, moving East.

A cyclone or typhoon is South-East of Naha, moving North-East.

The Dollar

The closing rate of the dollar on demand yesterday was 1/11 1/16.

ask what had the husband lost? There were only two years of married life, most of which was passed in hotels and such places, as was not unusual in the East. Here was a husband in the merchant service, and probably his chances of getting another wife were less than those of an ordinary man.

Callous Letter

The letter the co-respondent wrote to the husband, added the Judge, was "a callous letter," written, as the co-respondent said, "on strictly business lines," referring to his guilty association with Mrs. Farrar and adding that they wanted to get married. Still the jury could not "punish" the co-respondent for that in the way of damages.

"I should have thought a horse-whipping would have been the best form of punishment for a man like the co-respondent," declared the Judge. The jury assessed the damages at £500 and the Judge pronounced a decree nisi, with costs accordingly.

It is officially admitted in Berlin that the results of the Leipzig Textile Fair were not satisfactory. The home business was not large, and the foreign buyers chiefly devoted attention to low-priced articles.

TALK ABOUT SPOILS

Kwangsi Generals Meet in Hong Kong

DIFFERENCE TO BE SETTLED

More Rumours of a Union Against Chiang Kai-shek

Canton, Yesterday. According to Yu Tsok-pak, one of the leader of the anti-Kwangsi campaign, who has gone to Hong Kong to confer with General Li Tsung-jen on prospects, he has suggested to the Kwangsi-ites a programme for the disposal of General's troops. The nature of the programme has not been revealed.

General Yeung Ting-fei, one of the anti-Kwangsi Commanders transferred from the Yangtze, has also proceeded to Hong Kong to participate in the discussion. It is also reported that an attempt is being made to settle all the differences between the leaders of Canton and the Kwangsi group. Peace might, therefore, be in sight.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Troops Dissatisfied?

Canton, Yesterday. Army headquarters here is considering the use of the Kwangtung Army solely for clearing Kwangtung of pro-Kwangsi troops, leaving to the reinforcements from the Yangtze the task of attacking Kwangsi province.

More than 10,000 Yangtze troops are now stationed at Whampoa and near Samshui, but they appear to be very much dissatisfied because of their not being permitted to visit to Canton city.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Kweichow Chips in Wuchow.—As reported freely throughout the Far East, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accused by his opponents of having violated the rules and regulations of the Kuomintang when he allegedly took into his own hands the power of electing and appointing delegates to the Third Kuomintang Congress, has caused a commotion among some of the senior members of the Party, as a result of which, military forces have been organised against him in an endeavour to bring about a change in the Government and the Party, as some people wish.

It is now reported that troops under the command of Chau Sal-sing, Commander-in-Chief of the Kweichow army, have already reached Luchow in Kwangsi, and are now waiting for despatch to Kwangtung by means of gunboats to be supplied by the Kwangsi Government. In Kwangtung, these troops will be in readiness to carry on their work, not against Kwangtung, but to join others against Chiang Kai-shek, they say.—Szechai News Service.

TOKYO FLIGHT

Van Lear Black on Way

THE FIRST STAGE

Sofia, Yesterday. The American millionaire, Mr. Van Lear Black, who left Croydon on a flight to Tokyo at dawn yesterday as arranged, has arrived here and left for Aleppo to-day. Mr. Van Lear Black is accompanied by five persons and two pilots.—Reuter.

[A cable from London dated May 22 stated:—The American millionaire, Mr. Van Lear Black, leaves Croydon on a flight to Tokyo on May 31, via India and Bangkok, returning via Russia. The aeroplane which was used on Mr. Black's recent trip to the Cape, is now in the final stages of overhaul at Amsterdam, after an accident in the South of France, which concluded the Cape flight.]

RED FLAG IN CHINA

Moscow's agents in China are reporting "victories" from the South of China. The newspaper "Pravda" of March 20 reports: "We have raised the Red Flag over a large part of Southern China."

In addition to well-organised armies there are also numerous small Red battalions. They are arming the populace. There is a great deal of explosive material among the Chinese peasantry and a victorious revolution is inevitable. Canton, please note!

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"MOVIE-TONE" FILMS

Fine Programme on
R.M.S. Empress of France

The following is the "souvenir programme" of a Grand Movie-Tone Entertainment which was held on board the "Empress of France" on May 14, while that steamer was en route to Yokohama from Vancouver.

Reel 1.

Dirigible "Los Angeles" moors to sea. "Patoka."

Chinese girls explain how they dress their hair.

A ride on a giant locomotive.

Italian cavalry in training rides.

Reel 2.

His Majesty King George (short speech).

His Majesty, the King of Spain (short speech).

Reel 3.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Premier of China (short speech in English).

Marshal Joffre of France (short speech in French).

President Herbert Hoover, U.S.A. (short speech).

U.S. Ambassador Fletcher in Rome. Mussolini (in Italian and English).

Reel 4.

Scenes showing customs, languages, and picturesque places in—

Gibraltar, Naples, Algiers, Cairo, Bethlehem, Jerusalem & Bombay.

Reel 5.

Chinese troops training at Nanking.

King George and Queen Mary review the Guards in London.

Scenes on an American farm.

Davis cup tennis matches in Mexico City.

Reel 6.

Mrs. Chiang, wife of the President of China, in a short speech in English.

Reel 7.

General Chiang Kai-shek (short speech in Chinese with English translation by Dr. C. T. Wang).

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NEW YORK: American Exchange
Travellers Trust Co., Banca Com-
merciale Italiana.
SAN FRANCISCO: Bank of Italy.

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Exchange Business transacted. Cor-
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Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1928.

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LOOK POONG SHAN,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

TO REPLACE CLERKS

A Bank Completely
Mechanised

NO MISTAKES

Mechanisation is creeping into other spheres besides the military. The Oxford-street branch of Westminster Bank is now completely mechanised. All the work is done without the use of pen and ink.

Among the many new machines is one so ingenious that it automatically locks itself if called upon to deal with an overdraft account. When unlocked it persists in calling attention to the amount of the overdraft by typing it in red figures.

Every stage of the work from the time the customer hands over his cheque to the final balancing in the bank's general ledger is now done on various types of machines. The last will soon be heard of the old-fashioned pass-book. In its place the customer will receive a statement, automatically calculated, giving the particulars of his transactions and the balance at the bank after each transaction.



James A. Broderick, new superintendent of New York state banking department.

promises a full investigation of "everything" connected with the department whose preceding head, Frank H. Warder, has just resigned after a dispute over city finance.

PEAK TRAMWAYS

Annual Report of the
Directors

DATE OF MEETING

The report of the directors of the Peak Tramways Company, Limited, for the year ended April 30, 1929, for presentation to shareholders at the annual ordinary general meeting of the company to be held at the Hong Kong Hotel at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 7, states:—

The net profit for the twelve months, after deducting Directors' Fees and General Managers' remuneration, and making provision for depreciation amounts to \$50,661.62

To which has to be added the Balance brought forward from last account 13,968.75

Making available for appropriation \$64,630.37

The Directors recommend that the amount available for distribution be as follows:—

Pay a dividend of 10 per cent. on 25,000 shares fully paid up \$25,000.00
Pay a dividend of 10 per cent. on 50,000 shares \$5,000.00
Write off household and office furniture 1,000.00
And carry forward to next account 13,616.37

Total \$44,616.37

Directors

During the year Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Mr. M. H. Turner and Mr. A. B. Stewart resigned from the Board on leaving the Colony.

Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. R. E. Coxon and Mr. L. J. Davies were invited to join the Board.

In accordance with Rule 95 (a) of the Articles of Association, the present members, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Ely Kadoorie, Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. R. E. Coxon, and Mr. L. J. Davies retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts were audited by Messrs. Love, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Messrs. Love, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis offer themselves for re-election.

SHARE MARKET

Moxon And Taylor's
Report

MODERATE BUSINESS

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly report of the Hong Kong share market dated May 31, state:—

We had a fairly quiet market during the week under review with a moderate amount of business put through at the close the undertone is steady.

Shanghai market is quiet.

The following are the principal alterations since last week:—

Banks:—Continued in demand at rising prices and came to business at \$1250/50.

Unions:—Were quiet with some sales at \$340 ex dividend of \$20.

Other Insurances:—Were also quiet at quotations.

Hong Kong Hotels:—Met with steady enquiry at \$8.60, but there were no sellers under \$8.80.

Hong Kong Tramways:—Were dealt in at \$18 1/2/35.

Hong Kong Lands:—Changed hands at \$83/63 1/4.

Star Ferries:—\$80 1/2 was still freely offered but without any response from sellers so they are now quoted nominal at this.

China Lights:—Were rather firmer and close with buyers and sales at \$13/70.

Electricity:—Again eased off and after sales at \$56 have further sellers at this.

Cements:—A few of the combined shares were placed at \$8, but at the close \$8 1/2 is being offered for further business.

Ropes:—Are easier with sellers at \$7.

China Providents:—Met with very little demand and only a few shares came to market at \$4/05.

Dairy Farms:—Again had steady buyers at \$10 without attracting sellers.

Watsons:—Were taken off the market at \$12 and have further buyers.

Wharves:—Firmed up towards the close and came to business at \$124 1/2.

London Quotations:—Indos Deferred \$10/10/-, Shells \$21/8 1/2 all middle prices.

Exchange:—The demand selling rate on London is 1/11-1/16 and the T.T. on Shanghai is Tls.81 1/4.

Mr. D'Arcy Cooper said that the capital expenditure of the parent and associated companies amounted to \$1,890,813, including \$101,149 spent on the Bromborough Dock, which was nearing completion; \$109,707 on improving plant and the purchase of land at Port Sunlight, and \$23,008 on a new process plant at Warrington.

As in 1927, and for some years to come, the whole of the dividend on the Ordinary shares of the late Lord Leverhulme goes in accordance with his will, in the payment of estate duties.

Although the profits of the heavy business had decreased by \$115,212 a coincidence the "old" from associated companies had been maintained during the year at 9.6 per cent. This slight decrease was caused by a continuation of the slump in the price of glycerine, and the heavy cost of launching the new Lux soap, which had proved a great success.

During the past year 101,800,000 tablets of the soap were sold at home and abroad, including 119,000,000 in the U.S.A. and Canada—a total increase of 35,404 tons, the largest for several years.

The report and accounts were adopted.

NOT TO LIQUIDATE

Instone Banking Corp.,
Ltd., Decision

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

The shareholders of the Instone Banking Corporation, Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) held an extraordinary meeting on May 31 and were informed that the liquidators had succeeded in interesting outside capitalists in the affairs of the Bank and that a syndicate had already signed an agreement in which they pledged themselves to provide the Bank with further capital sufficient to permit the Instone Banking Corporation, Ltd. to recommence and re-operate their business, paying all credits of the Bank in full and without any delay.

Liquidators' Explanation

After hearing a detailed explanation of this agreement which the liquidators (Messrs. C. A. C. Rodrigues and Instone Brewer) sub-



Brigadier-General Herbert M. Lord, above, director of Bureau of Budget since 1922, has advised President Hoover that he wishes to retire from the job. He plans to enter a private business organization, the nature of which has not been revealed.

mitted for approval, the meeting speedily signified appreciation, not merely from a selfish standpoint but also because the avoidance of delay in paying all debts would prevent an otherwise possible hardship to the less well-off of the depositors.

The meeting accordingly directed that the company should enter into this agreement with the syndicate and deputised Mr. Instone Brewer to affix the company's seal.

Court Order Needed

A slight further delay in paying the creditors cannot however be avoided, as it is necessary first to obtain a Court order consenting to the proposed arrangement; but immediate steps are being taken in this respect.

It will be recalled that the Instone Banking Corporation, Ltd., suffered a severe blow last year from the action of the Kwangtung Provincial Government in respect to the company's branches in Canton and Shekai; and the recent decision to liquidate was based on the realisation that unless new capital were received adequate to replace the losses suffered by the Bank on that occasion, subsequent activities would necessarily be confined to a modified scale.—Contributed.

LEVER BROS.

Report An Increased
Turnover

At the annual meeting of Lever Bros. at Port Sunlight, Mr. F. D'Arcy Cooper, chairman, said that during 1928 the company's turnover was \$76,670,856, as against \$72,421,024. This represented 2,249,171 tons of goods, an increase of 200,000.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

7, Queen's Rd. C., 2nd floor, (Over the Mercantile Bank of India).

The weekly Public Lectures will be discontinued during the summer months.

The Members' Study Class will be conducted by Mr. M. Manuk on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Books for Sale.

Good lending Library.

THE SHARE MARKET

Hong Kong Stock
Exchange

T.T. on London 1/11

T.T. on Shanghai \$81 1/4

Banks

H.K. Bank \$126 1/2 b

H.K. London Reg. \$192 n

Chartered Bank \$199 b

Mercantile A. & B. \$33 n

Mercantile C. \$15 1/2 n

P. & O. Bank \$9 1/2 n

Bank of East Asia \$90 1/2 n

Insurances

Canton Ins. \$655 b

Union Insurance \$440 b

North China Insurance \$160 b

Yangtze Insurance \$M850 n

China Underwriters \$210 s

China Fire Insurance \$285 b

H.K. Fire Insurance \$775 n

Shipping

Douglases \$33 s

H.K. Steamboats \$26 s

H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$2.60 s

Indo-China (Pref.) \$48 b

Indo-China (Def.) \$70 n

Shell Transports (old) \$97/- n

Shell Transports (new) \$22 n

Union Water-boats \$22 n

Mining

Benguets \$24 b

Kailan Mining Ad. \$63/9 n

Langkats (comb.) \$14 n

Langkats (single) \$7 1/2 n

Shanghai Explorations \$72 1/2 n

Shanghai Loans \$74 1/2 s

Raubs \$6 1/2 n

Tronoh Mines \$17/6 n

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$125 b

H.K. & W. Docks \$35 s

China Providents \$4 b 4 1/2 s

Hongkew \$168 n

New Engineers \$5.85 b

Shanghai Docks \$125 n

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons \$12.40 b

Oriental Cottons \$2 b 2 1/2 s

Shanghai Cottons (old) \$67 1/2 b

Shanghai Cottons (new) \$730 n

Lands, Hotels & Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels \$8.60 b 8.80 s

H.K. Lands \$62 1/2 n

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LAWN BOWLS

Club de Recreio Again Surprise

TAIKOO DEFEATED

K.B.G.C. & K.C.C. Each Lose Two Games

The Club de Recreio sprang another surprise in Division I of the Lawn Bowls League by trouncing the hitherto unvanquished Taikoo R.C. by the convincing margin of 20 shots yesterday. The latter, however, are still at the head of affairs, but are now on level terms with the Craignower C.C.

After their sensational defeat at the hands of the Civil Service, at the commencement of the season, the Craignower C.C. (last year's champions) have won three matches in succession, and are not likely to give up their trophy without a struggle.

The Police R.C. lost to their neighbours, the Civil Service C.C., whilst the Kowloon Dock R.C., as expected, secured full points from the Kowloon C.C.

The chances in Division II appear to be fairly even. Craignower and Civil Service lead, with Taikoo two points behind but with a match in hand. The Yacht Club, after a promising start, have dropped four valuable points.

The Electric R.C. have been showing good form lately, and are not to be ignored in the race for the championship.

Division I

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.D.R.C.

On their own green, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 23 shots.

The K.D.R.C. were down on all three rinks, but Gibson's fell by only three shots, after scoring on 11 heads. The mischief was done on the third head when Brown notched six, whilst on the 17th he scored four. At the 16th head Gibson was only a shot behind, but the 4 and then a 3 made all the difference.

Lammert's rink started well, getting a couple of ones and a 4 and leading 5-2 at the fifth head. Cullen replied 1, 4, 2, & 1; Lammert got one; and Cullen scored 1, 3, 2, 1 and 1. Lammert scored on only seven heads.

Silkstone's rink scored on nine heads. They were behind up to the 11th head mainly owing to a seven for Puncheon at the 5th head—but then managed a five, but notched only three singles thereafter. Puncheon's men had a 6 at the 18th head and 3 at the 17th head.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.	K.D.R.C.
Capt. Dunbar	J. A. Lindsay
A. C. Burford	J. V. Ramsay
J. Fraser	J. O. McLaggan
L. E. Lammert	F. Cullen
(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 22
H. Gittins	T. Atkinson
B. Petheram	J. Kempton
H. Overy	W. Hedley
J. Gibson	J. C. Brown
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 23
W. Brace	E. Docherty
J. A. Howe	H. G. Cooper
A. Hyde-Lay	J. McKelvie
A. E. Silkstone	J. Puncheon
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 27
49	72

RECREIO v. TAIKOO R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 20 shots.

The home Club finished up on all three rinks, Yvanovich having the most kudos by beating Wotherspoon by 26-15. After the latter opened with a couple the Portuguese got six, followed by 1, 4, 1, 1, and 1. Wotherspoon scored on the next four heads, but Yvanovich increased the margin by a 3 (17-9). The Taikoo men got the next four heads, and drew within three of the Recreio's score. The latter went all out after this, and got a couple of threes, a two, and a one.

Luz's rink gained one on the first head, but Drummond got six on the next. Luz replied with 2, 4, 4, and 1, and led at the ninth head by 16-7. Drummond brought the score to 10-14 at the 14th head, but Luz scored 1, 3, and 4, eventually winning by 10 shots.

A ding dong struggle was witnessed between Ribeiro and Ferguson. The former led by 11-5 at the 12th head, and then Ferguson scored seven on the 18th. There was little in it up to the 20th head when Luz got 4 and won by just a solitary shot.

Scores:—

Club de Recreio	Taikoo R.C.
F. Silva	J. Chalmers
L. Souza	T. Grimes
C. Silva	C. B. Matthews
R. Luz	N. Drummond
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 18

H. A. Alves	T. Young
F. Soares	J. Chapman
C. Alves	G. Morrison
P. Yvanovich	W. Wotherspoon
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 15
C. Vas	J. Laing
C. Lopes	A. Stalker
C. Marques	D. Munro
A. Ribeiro	J. Ferguson
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 18
71	51

K.B.G.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER

On their own ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. lost to the Craignower C.C. by five shots.

On the first rink Basa led all the way to the 17th head (17-16) his score including one 4 and one 3, as against one 4 for his opponent. The K.B.G.C. scored 3 on the 18th head, to which Basa replied with a 7, taking the lead by 24-19. He lost one on the 20th head and 4 on the last head, however, the scores thus being level—24 all.

Except for a couple of threes (1st head and 4th head, respectively) Bradbury had a day off, scoring only on eight heads. Gow got a 4 on the 2nd head, and at the 10th head the scores were level (10-10). Gow got a 4, lost one, scored 5 and 3. Bradbury replied with only a single and a couple of twos, and Gow was successful on the last five heads.

Like Bradbury, Russell, K.B.G.C., was entirely out of luck, scoring on only eight heads. Omar got home on the first three heads, lost one on the next, and came away with a trio of threes in succession. Thereafter his score included one 4 and two 3's, and he won easily by 19 shots.

Scores:—

Bowling Green	Craignower
R. Duncan	G. L. Buchanan
W. E. Hale	A. A. Razaack
R. Hall	H. Beer
H. Nish	R. Basa
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 24
D. W. Phillips	W. T. Brightman
H. H. Rose	A. E. Coates
E. W. L. Hogbin	E. el Arculli
W. Russell	U. M. Omar
(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 29
S. Eccleshall	F. J. Neves
J. S. McIntosh	M. O'Brien
D. Muir	M. A. R. Souza
D. Gow	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ... 29	(Skip) ... 15
63	68

C.S.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Police R.C. by ten shots.

The unlucky 22 figured in all three rinks—twice for the Police and once for the Civil Service—but it proved more disastrous for the visitors.

Taylor was drawn against West, but the play was mediocre throughout and the latter had to concede eight shots in the end, although his opposing skip is credited with playing quite a fair game this season.

So far as the number of scoring heads went Mair was as good as Grimmitt. He scored on the first three and Grimmitt on the succeeding three. At the 10th head Grimmitt led by 10-8, and then got 3, 1, and 6; and, save for a 2 for Mair, the rest of the scoring was confined to units.

Moss started off with a 5; the scores were level (7-7) at the 6th head; and then Moss got 3, 4 and 1. Except for a 2 for Moss the scoring of both sides was thereafter confined to units, but Brawn had to acknowledge defeat by nine shots.

Scores:—

Civil Service	Police R.C.
J. T. Laing	J. Shepherd
J. R. Archibald	R. Mark
J. Gregory	G. Hargreaves
R. T. Taylor	J. C. West
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 13
S. Randle	E. Post
J. Deakin	J. Field
J. Hollidge	J. McLeod
A. W. Grimmitt	W. Mair
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 13
F. E. Booker	W. Glendinning
S. E. Alderman	W. E. Hollands
B. E. Maughan	A. Clark
A. O. Brawn	G. C. Moss
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 22
58	48

YACHT CLUB v. C.S.C.C.

At North Point the Royal H.K. Yacht Club lost to the Civil Service C.C. by four shots.

Chapman (formerly of the K.B.G.C. and the C.C.C.) on the first rink, could only draw with Haynes, the latter leading by 10-1 at the sixth head, including a 5 on the fifth head. Chapman replied with 4, 2 and 1, but his opponent held a slight lead up to the 20th head, and a shot for Chapman then equalised matters.

W. Macfarlane (formerly K.B.G.C.) was also opposed to a less experienced skip, although Holdman started well by scoring on the first six heads for a total of only seven. Macfarlane then got in with 3, 3, 2, 3, 3, and 2, this giving him the lead by 14-7. Although he eventually scored 1, 2, and 4, bringing the scores to

15-14 at the 14th head, luck favoured the Yacht Club, who scored on five heads in succession, including a 5 on the 18th head.

Edwards had the better of the first few heads, but "Jim" Massey got home on eight heads in succession, his score including a 4 and a 3. Edwards got a 1, 3, 2, and 2 subsequently, but Massey had 5 all to himself on the 16th head and won comfortably by 15 shots.

Scores:—

Yacht Club	Civil Service
E. B. Reed	E. W. Simmons
S. J. Jordan	L. Hollands
P. W. Ramsay	R. R. Davies
A. Chapman	F. Haynes
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 17
Sutton	H. L. Lockhart
Stevenson	R. R. Wood
F. W. Carpenter	C. Sara
W. Macfarlane	F. H. Holdman
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 16
E. S. Abraham	L. R. Whant
L. C. P. Rees	W. J. Bickford
A. T. Hamilton	L. E. Luck
G. R. Edwards	J. Massey
(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 27
66	60

T.R.C. v. RECREIO

On their own ground, the Taikoo R.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by 36 shots.

There was never much in it on the first rink, where J. Sloan was opposed to Gutierrez, and there was no high scoring. The Taikoo players led all the way, but at the 15th head the Portuguese came to within three of them, eventually going under by 8 shots.

A six (11th head) and a couple of 4's ensured a win for McKechnie's rink. Their opponents were successful on 10 heads, including a 4 and a couple of 3's, and they actually passed the Taikoo score and eventually went under by only three shots.

Walmsley opened with a 3 and then Basto got 3, but the latter got only four units thereafter. At the 12th head Walmsley led by 18-7 and then scored on the succeeding nine heads, running out the easiest of winners by 25 shots.

Scores:—

Taikoo R.C.	Club de Recreio
R. Keown	A. S. Gomes
C. S. Cameron	J. M. S. Rosario
J. Whyte	A. E. S. Alves
J. Sloan	L. G. Gutierrez
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 12
J. Watson	M. Baptista
W. Johnston	L. Remedios
W. Weir	A. Machado
H. McKechnie	J. Ribeiro
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 19
S. Hope	A. C. Rosario
J. Colson	E. L. Barros
D. Spiers	A. V. Barros
D. C. Walmsley	A. A. Basto
(Skip) ... 32	(Skip) ... 7
74	38

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craignower C.C. defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by nine shots.

In spite of a 6 for Wiltshire on the 6th head and a couple of 4's later, play on the first rink was fairly even. Always slightly behind, the K.B.G.C. President drew level on the 19th head, conceded 4 on the 20th, and won 2 on the last head, losing by just a couple of shots.

Another close struggle ensued between Collins and Roylance, the former being grateful for a 3 on the 14th head and 5 on the next head. Roylance's best score was 4 on the 16th head, which made the scores level (16-16). He went down by only three shots.

MacLachlan's rink started with a 3, but Rosset scored on five heads running, not only equalising at the 10th head (9-9) but taking the lead and winning by four shots.

Craignower Bowling Green

Craignower	Bowling Green
W. Field	G. Thompson
W. Gill	V. H. Chittenden
J. Cavanagh	E. S. Drake
J. Wiltshire	D. F. Warren
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 19
E. Tuck	H. F. Stoneham
H. V. Pearce	A. W. E. Davidson
Y. Abbas	J. Craig
W. Collins	G. E. Roylance
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 18
D. K. Kharas	F. L. Rapley
W. Langens	traverse
S. Flegg	W. E. Bell
C. S. Rosset	J. MacLachlan
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 16
62	53

ELECTRIC R.C. v. K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Electric R.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 17 shots.

Three scores of 26 figured in this match—two for the Electric R.C. and one for the visitors. On the first rink "electricity" proved better than "gas." Blackburn drew first blood with a "unit" and then Muskett applied the "current" on the next

seven heads, his performance including a five. At the 16th head he led by 20-4 and won eventually by 26-8.

"J.P." opened with a couple and then Davies scored on the next five heads, including a 4 and a 5. A trio for "J.P." proved useful, but Davies's men were too good and won by 12 shots—not a remarkable margin considering that his opponents scored on only eight heads.

The position was reversed in the third rink, Labrum piling on the shots up to the ninth head, when he led by 13-1. A 6 for Labrum did a lot of good for his side and at the 14th head they led by 21-5. Webster had more of the play thereafter, but went down by 26-13.

Electric R.C.	Kowloon C.C.
F. E. Duckworth	W. Brown
A. F. Paul	Laithwaite
J. F. Lunny	F. E. Lawrence
W. B. Muskett	L. J. Blackburn
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 8
L. de Rome	T. B. Smith
C. H. Coutts	Borrowman
S. Deacon	Hepburn
L. J. Davies	J. P. Robinson
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 14
A. Tarbuck	O. B. Raven
C. E. Gahagan	Webb
H. F. Akehurst	Purves
A. Webster	V. C. Labrum
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 26
65	48

LEAGUE TABLES

Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Taikoo R.C.	4	3	0	1	6
Craignower C.C.	4	3	0	1	6
Kowloon D.R.C.	6	3	0	2	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Club de Recreio	4	2	0	2	4
Civil Service C.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Kowloon C.C.	4	2	0	2	4
Police R.C.	5	0	0	5	0

Shots For and Against

	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Kowloon D.R.C.	321	261	60	0
Taikoo R.C.	250	222	28	0
Craignower C.C.	262	287	25	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	237	248	0	11
Club de Recreio	230	243	0	13
Police R.C.	266	289	0	23
Civil Service C.C.	222	247	0	25
Kowloon C.C.	205	246	0	41

Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	4	3	0	1	6
Craignower C.C.	4	3	0	1	6
Yacht Club	5	3	0	2	6
Electric R.C.	5	3	0	2	6
Taikoo R.C.	3	2	0	1	4
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	2	0	3	4
Club de Recreio	5	1	0	4	2
Kowloon C.C.	3	0	0	3	0

Shots For and Against

	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Taikoo R.C.	205	159	46	0
Civil Service C.C.	248	216	32	0
Craignower C.C.	235	215	20	0
Yacht Club	291	275	16	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	296	287	9	0
Electric R.C.	293	308	0	10
Kowloon C.C.	157	207	0	50
Club de Recreio	268	331	0	63

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FOURTH VICTORY

H.K.C.C. in "A" Tennis
League

KOWLOON'S FIRST DEFEAT

Indians Succeed in Initial
Fixture

By defeating Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club have enhanced their chances in the "A" division of the Tennis League. The latter had previously won three matches in succession and were regarded as strong contenders for the championship.

Indian Recreation Club, in their initial fixture, got the better of the University at Pokfulam. At King's Park, Chinese Recreation Club (champions last year) swamped Club de Recreo.

"B" & "C" Divisions

The "B" team of the H.K.C.C. defeated Nippon Club and have ousted Chinese R.C. from the top position of the table. Losing to the European Y.M.C.A., Indian R.C. remain in the bottom rung. As expected, Kowloon C.C. went under to Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

After their first reverse (to C.R.C. in mid-week), Civil Service Cricket Club accounted for the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and retain the lead in the "C" division. After two defeats, Indian R.C. scored a victory at the expense of Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals.

Games Not Played

The following fixtures were postponed:—

"A" division:—Mitsui Bussan v. South China A.A.

"B" division:—Chinese R.C. v. R.E. and R.S.; South China A.A. v. University.

"C" division:—Chinese R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

"A" Division

KOWLOON C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by four sets to five. Scores:—

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):—

beat J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman 8-6

beat G. W. Sewell and A. D. Humphreys 6-4

beat H. Owen Hughes and E. D. Lawrence 7-5

S. E. Green and T. Lay (K.C.C.):—

lost to J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman 4-6

lost to G. W. Sewell and A. D. Humphreys 7-9

lost to H. Owen Hughes and E. D. Lawrence 4-6

A. E. Guest and C. E. Millard (K.C.C.):—

lost to J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman 4-6

lost to G. W. Sewell and A. D. Humphreys 3-6

beat H. Owen Hughes and E. D. Lawrence 7-5

RECREATION v. C.R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreo lost to the Chinese R.C. by nine sets to nil. Scores:—

A. V. Remedios and C. A. Ribeiro (C. de R.):—

lost to Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa 3-6

lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 1-6

lost to M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo 3-6

A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios (C. de R.):—

lost to Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa 4-6

lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 3-6

lost to M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo 1-6

G. A. Noronha and V. Yvanovich (C. de R.):—

lost to Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa 5-7

lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit 2-6

lost to M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo 0-6

UNIVERSITY v. I.R.C.

At Pokfulam, the University lost to the Indian R.C. by four sets to five. Scores:—

Prof. R. E. Tottenham and Prof. L. Forster (University):—

beat S. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn 6-2

beat I. M. A. Razack and S. A. Hussain 6-4

beat A. A. Rumjahn and G. H. Ismail 6-4

G. de Sousa and H. T. Lee (University):—

lost to S. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn 3-6

lost to I. M. A. Razack and S. A. Hussain 2-6

lost to A. A. Rumjahn and S. H. Ismail 3-6

T. W. Chong and T. K. Lien (University):—

beat S. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn 7-5

lost to I. M. A. Razack and S. A. Hussain 1-6

lost to A. A. Rumjahn and S. H. Ismail 5-7

"B" Division

NIPPON v. H.K.C.C.

At King's Park, the Nippon Club lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by three sets to six. Scores:—

N. Nomura and K. Suenaga (Nippon):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 2-6

beat R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 6-4

lost to E. J. R. Mitchell and H. R. Remington 4-6

T. Fujieda and K. Yoshikawa (Nippon):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 2-6

beat R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 6-4

lost to E. J. R. Mitchell and H. R. Remington 2-6

K. Nakura and Y. Sajiki (Nippon):—

lost to C. E. Holmes and O. E. C. Marton 1-6

lost to R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers 9-11

beat E. J. R. Mitchell and H. R. Remington 6-1

KOWLOON C.C. v. M.B.K.

On their own ground, Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by two sets to seven. Scores:—

L. Jack and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C.):—

beat G. Nakamura and N. Hayase 7-5

lost to T. Ema and S. Fukushima 6-8

beat T. Edo and M. Kitajima 6-1

G. Lee and R. B. Hamby (K.C.C.):—

lost to G. Nakamura and N. Hayase 3-6

lost to T. Ema and S. Fukushima 2-6

lost to T. Edo and M. Kitajima 4-6

K. Hansen and W. Brown (K.C.C.):—

lost to G. Nakamura and N. Hayase 3-6

lost to T. Ema and S. Fukushima 2-6

lost to T. Edo and M. Kitajima 6-8

Y.M.C.A. v. INDIAN R.C.

At King's Park, the (European) Young Men's Christian Association defeated Indian Recreation Club by six sets to three. Scores:—

T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y.M.C.A.):—

beat S. A. R. Bux and E. Moosabhoj 6-0

beat D. Mohamed and A. K. Ismail 6-2

beat S. S. Hussain and A. K. Minu 6-3

H. Hampton and C. S. Pile (Y.M.C.A.):—

beat S. A. R. Bux and E. Moosabhoj 6-3

beat D. Mohamed and A. K. Ismail 7-5

lost to S. S. Hussain and A. K. Minu 10-12

A. White and E. N. Ponsford (Y.M.C.A.):—

beat S. A. R. Bux and E. Moosabhoj 6-3

lost to D. Mohamed and A. K. Ismail 5-7

lost to S. S. Hussain and A. K. Minu 2-6

"C" Division

R.A.O.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE
C.C.

At Sookumpoo, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps lost to Civil Service Cricket Club by eight sets to one. Scores:—

Col. Exham and Maj. White (R.A.O.C.):—

beat Maj. C. Willson and V. H. Freeman 9-7

lost to F. Bradley and J. Bendall 2-6

lost to C. Spittay and Dr. D. J. Valentine 2-6

S/Sgt. Paver and S/Sgt. Greenaway (R.A.O.C.):—

lost to Maj. C. Willson and V. H. Freeman 4-6

lost to F. Bradley and J. Bendall 4-6

lost to C. Spittay and Dr. D. J. Valentine 3-6

S.Q.M.S. Canham and S/Sgt. Hardy (R.A.O.C.):—

lost to Maj. C. Willson and V. H. Freeman 5-7

lost to F. Bradley and J. Bendall 1-6

lost to C. Spittay and Dr. D. J. Valentine 1-6

INDIAN R.C. v. R.E. & R.S.

At Sookumpoo, Indian Recreation Club defeated Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by nine sets to nil. Scores:—

M. P. Madar and O. Hoosen (I.R.C.):—

beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 6-1

beat Lt. Martin and Q.M.S. Goddard 6-1

beat Lt. Cpl. Penny and Sig. Attwood 6-3

J. S. Ackber and V. Soonderam (I.R.C.):—

beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 7-5

beat Lt. Martin and Q.M.S. Goddard 6-3

LOCAL BASEBALL

Five Clubs in Senior
League

PROSPECTS PROMISING

With the opening of the senior league season of the Hong Kong Baseball Association not very many days away, the various teams of league are busily engaged in practice to present their strongest line-ups in the race for the pennant this year. Attempts are being made to obtain a part of the Happy Valley ground, on which games of the past years have been played, from the Hong Kong Football Club, as the field allotted by the Government for baseball is too small. Unless the Recreation Grounds Committee and the local authorities come to the rescue, there may be no grounds available. For the accommodation of "fans" and for the sake of the sport, it is the hope of many that the Hong Kong Football Club will lend its year as in previous years.

Last Year's Champions

There will be five strong teams competing this year, the Filipinos, South China Athletic Association, Hong Kong Baseball Club, Japanese Baseball Club and Kioras. Of these, the Filipinos, last year's champions, are tipped to be just as formidable as they were a year ago and are working tooth and nail to retain their crown. It is reported that they will have several new players of repute in their list.

South China, last year's runners-up, have lost some of their consistent players but have a wealth of junior material and abundant fight, instilled into the youngsters by the few remaining old members of the team. This team has had considerably more practice than the other clubs and if practice means anything, South China should be among the leaders if not on top.

Keen Competition

The Baseball Club (mostly Americans) will back up their old reliable pitcher and endeavour to show the rest of the teams how the old ball game is being played at home. They are reported to have collected quite a nifty bunch and lots are expected from them.

The Japanese, after a "vacation" last year, will again enter the league and, by the looks of recent workouts which they had, they should cause considerable trouble for the other teams.

The strength of the Kioras is unknown, but they are said to have quite a few players of more than moderate ability in their list and also a fast field of willing youngsters.

All in all, this year with such keen competition, the brand of "ball" displayed should be far superior to that of any previous year and the "fans" who turn out to see these games will get their money's worth and plenty of it.—Szechai News Service.

Mr. Willie Smith, the English billiards ex-champion, while passing through India on his way to Australia, had £400 stolen from him on the mail train between Bombay and Calcutta.

Frank Genaro defeated Pladner in Paris in the return contest for the fly-weight championship of the world. Pladner was disqualified in the fifth round for hitting low.

beat L/Cpl. Penny and Sig.

Attwood 6-3

A. R. Minu and M. Hassan (I.R.C.):—

beat Q.M.S. Guinan and Q.M.S. McCulloch 6-4

beat Lt. Martin and Q.M.S. Goddard 6-4

beat L/Cpl. Penny and Sig. Attwood 8-6

LEAGUE TABLES

"A" Division

P. W. L. Pts.

Hong Kong C.C. 4 4 0 4

Kowloon C.C. 4 3 1 3

Chinese R.C. 3 2 1 2

Indian R.C. 1 1 0 1

M.B.K. 3 1 2 1

South China A.A. 3 1 2 1

Club de Recreo 2 0 2 0

University 2 0 2 0

Craigengower C.C. 2 0 2 0

"B" Division

P. W. L. Pts.

Hong Kong C.C. 4 4 0 4

Chinese R.C. 3 3 0 3

M.B.K. 4 3 1 3

R.E. and R.S. 3 2 1 2

Y.M.C.A. 3 2 1 2

University 4 2 2 2

Club de Recreo 3 1 2 1

Nippon 4 1 3 1

Kowloon C.C. 4 1 3 1

South China A.A. 2 0 2 0

Indian R.C. 4 0 4 0

"C" Division

P. W. L. Pts.

Civil Service C.C. 5 4 1 4

Club de Recreo 3 3 0 3

Hong Kong C.C. 2 2 0 2

Chinese R.C. 3 2 1 2

South China A.A. 1 1 0 1

Indian R.C. 3 1 2 1

Craigengower C.C. 2 0 2 0

R.E. and R.S. 3 0 3 0

R.A.O.C. 4 0 4 0

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Hongkong Cricket Club
Hongkong Jockey Club
U.S. Recreation Club
Royal H.K. Golf Club

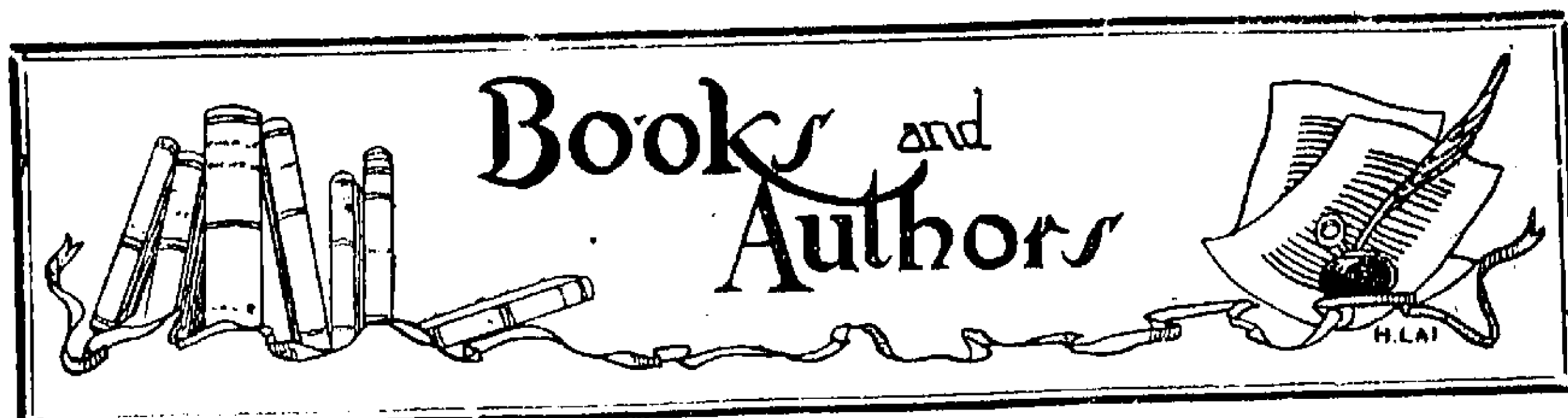
HOSPITALS

Victoria Hospital
Matilda Hospital
Alice Memorial Hospital
New Tung Wah Hospital
Nursing Home, Canton

OTHER BUILDINGS

Repulse Bay Hotel
Mountain Lodge
Pallonee House, Canton
Stubbs Road Garage
Police Station, Sham Shui Po

Oriental



"HERALD" REVIEWS

PANEGYRIC OF
"G.K.C."

["The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" by Patrick Braybrooke. Cecil Palmer, 7 6.]

Facing the title page of this small volume is a list of Mr. Braybrooke's works, not ten in all, comprising criticism essays, fiction, and miscellaneous, and behind the contents page are a number of short excerpts from various newspapers and journals endorsing Mr. Braybrooke's powers as a critic and a writer. These two pages whetted our curiosity and led us to expect something out of the ordinary. We certainly got something out of the ordinary but not what we were looking for. We were greatly disappointed. The book is not criticism but one long wearisome paragraph of G.K.C. and his reactionary and medieval philosophy. The author is evidently a devout Chestertonian and in his slavish worship, foolishly attempts to write in the difficult and individualistic style of his master. The result is that he only parades Chesterton's views in a plethora of unconvincing anti-theistic and vague theories.

The chapters on "Stevenson," "Tennyson," and "Chatterton" in America are not so bad, but those on the "Witchamper" and the "Christian" mad as quacking. Mr. Braybrooke is evidently a member of that mental admiration society who worship at the shrine of Chesterton.

After reading "The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" we are not ashamed to state that the author's thirteen books are cuttings from the different periodicals, and the letters of E. F. I. after his name, to admit that he never heard of Mr. Chesterton. This book is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

THE WALLACE

His Latest Book

["The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" by Patrick Braybrooke. Cecil Palmer, 7 6.]

["The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" by Patrick Braybrooke. Cecil Palmer, 7 6.]



Pretty Margaret Sangster, author, poetess and editor, has been appointed editor of Smart Set Magazine, New York. Her grandmother, Margaret Sangster, was for many years the popular editor of The Christian Herald.

Very, and Mr. D. G. McAvoy (Hon. Secretary).

A resolution as follows was proposed by the Bishop of Victoria, seconded by the Rev. F. C. Young, and carried.

"That Mr. P. Jacks and the Hon. Secretary be a Sub-committee for the purpose of considering whether a revision of the rules of the Peak Church is necessary, and if so in what respects, and of reporting to the Committee, with a view to their recommendations being brought before the next annual meeting."

The report is as under:— Holy Communion has been celebrated in the Peak Church each Sunday throughout the year. The time of this service was changed from

criminal must not even be suggested lest it spoil the joyous evening which every admirer of "shocker-detective" stories must secure for himself by reading Mr. Wallace's new book.

HAIG'S DIARIES

Lady Haig and the Trustees

A London newspaper understands that some difference of opinion has arisen between Countess Haig and the trustees of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig's estate with regard to the life of her husband which she proposes to write.

It will be recalled that during his lifetime Lord Haig deposited his War diaries in the British Museum, carefully sealed, and directed that they should not be opened until 1940. By his will, however, he empowered his trustees to publish them when and as they think fit.

Lady Haig is, of course, in possession of other of her husband's papers, and the difference of opinion which has arisen is understood to concern the publication of not only these but also of extracts from the diaries at the British Museum.

CRIME NOVELIST

Books Written in Bath Chair in Kensington Gardens

The funeral took place recently, of Miss Annie Haynes, the novelist. A memorial service at St. Michael's and All Angels, Paddington, was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. Paul Nichols. In the church were many people well-known in the literary world.

Messrs. John Lane, the publishers, said that they had published over a dozen detective novels by Miss Haynes in the last 15 years. She was an invalid, living quietly at her home in Radnor-place, Hyde Park. She used to be wheeled in a bath chair to Kensington Gardens, where she wrote several of her books.

BRITISH BOOKS FOR TOKYO

London, May 11.

Sir Austen Chamberlain yesterday handed to the Japanese Ambassador in London a copy of the "British" Keimseott Chaucer; this personifies the British nation in the replacement of books in Tokyo University. Sixty thousand books are being replaced at a cost of £25,000.

Very, and Mr. D. G. McAvoy (Hon. Secretary).

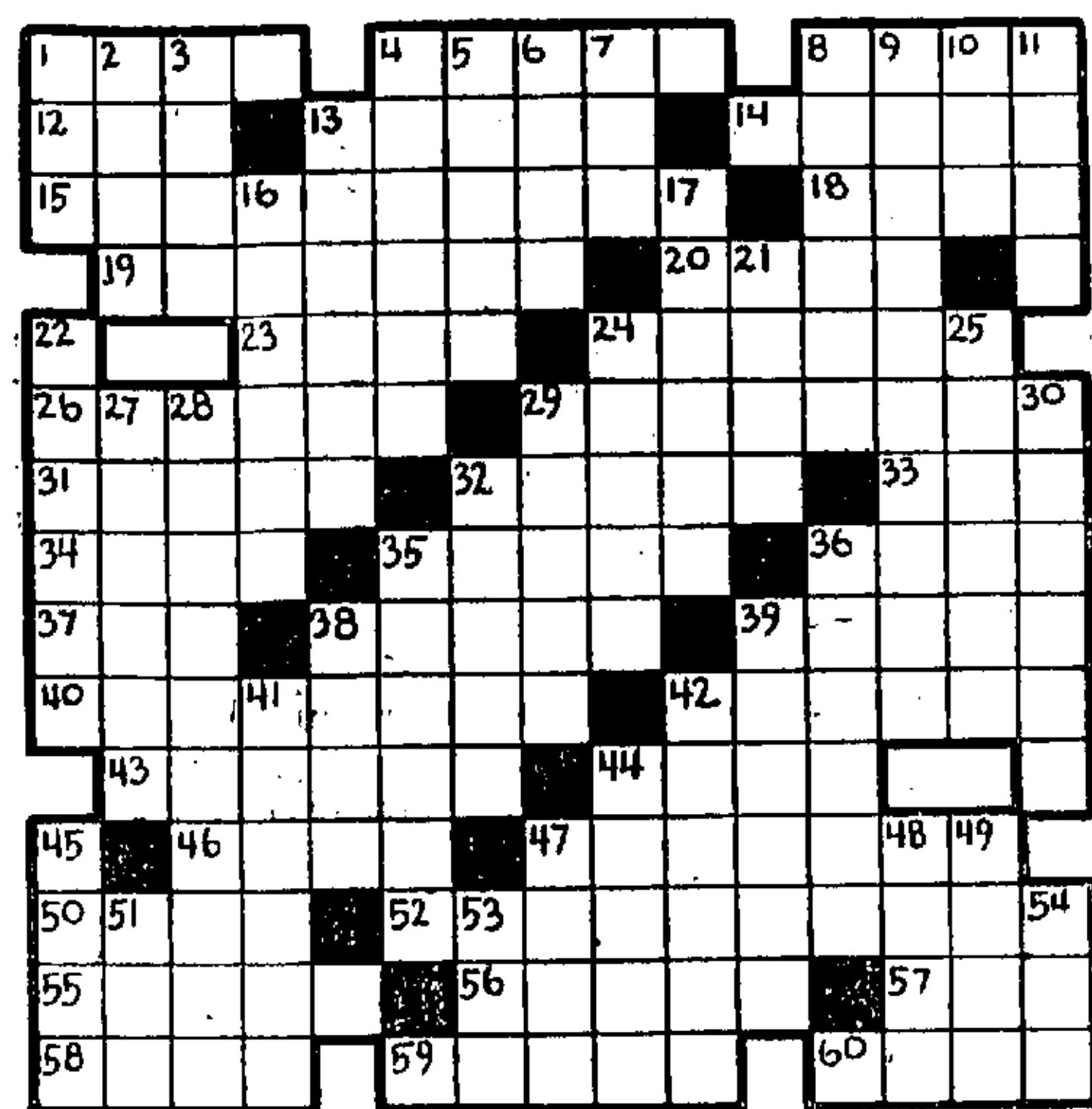
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but, our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-A month (abbr.)
4-Torn asunder violently

8-Fog
12-Metric unit of square measure

13-A shrub
14-Stupid person

15-Puts in reciprocal relation
18-Agitate

19-Underhand procedure
20-Mislay

23-The bird class of animals
24-Large streams

26-One who educates
28-Withdrawn

31-Fissures
32-Defamation of character

33-Individual
34-Rambles

36-Of greater breadth
38-Whirl

37-Biblical High Priest
39-Jury

39-A cereal
40-Reduces in rank

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

42-Evening party (French)
43-Garnered

44-Contained
46-Blemish

47-Slag
50-Ceremony

52-Culminating
55-Motionless

56-Rage
57-Content

58-Cote
59-Absolute

60-Fulfilled
VERTICAL

1-Bag
2-Greek god of love

3-Saucy
4-Scotch for "aliver"

5-Small pieces of ground
6-Thin wooden strip

7-Frozen desert
8-Edible bivalve

9-Intruder
10-Abbreviation for scientific

11-Phrase
13-Fornakes

16-Acts in response
VERTICAL (Cont.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Implement for cutting into thin pieces
21-Egg-shaped

22-Approached
24-Revolt

25-Pertaining to old age
27-One who distributes cards

28-Not assimilated
29-Traverse on horseback

30-Having slight depressions
32-Covered on the inside

35-Fisherman's boots
36-React

38-Father
39-A fusible metal

41-Runners
42-Transmitter

44-Joint
45-Bin for grain

47-Inline
48-Tear asunder

49-Small piece
51-Feminine suffix

53-Abbreviation for "latitude"
64-Obtain

JUST RECEIVED

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PEAK CHURCH

Worshippers' Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of worshippers at the Peak Church was held in the Cathedral Hall on May 27. Mr. P. Jacks, one of the Trustees, was in the chair.

The Hon. Secretary's and Hon. Treasurer's reports were adopted as printed.

The Bishop of Victoria proposed and Mr. W. L. Macdonald seconded a resolution that Rule 4 of 1928 which provided for the election of five Committee members in addition to the Trustees should for this year be altered to read "six members." This was carried.

The Very Rev. A. Swann and Mr. D. G. McAvoy were re-elected Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, respectively.

The following were re-elected members of the Committee: The Right Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, the Rev. F. C. Young, Sir Henry Pollock, Lady Pollock, The Dean (Hon. Secre-

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By
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ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Evening Report.
5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Evening Programme (Victor and H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.).

"Oberon" (Weber), Overture.
Victor Symphony Orch.

"Bird of Love Divine", Soprano.
Mavis Bennett.

"Andantino in D Flat" (Lemare).
"Trauerlied" (Schumann).

Organ Solo.
Edwin H. Lemare.

"Silent Night, Holy Night",
"Christmas" (Humperdinck).

Contralto
Ernestine Schumann-Helms.

"Hungarian Fantasia" (Liszt).
Arthur de Greef & The Royal Albert Hall Orch.

"Danny Deever",
"On the Road to Mandalay",
Baritone, Reginald Werrenrath.

"Pique Heroique" (C. Franck).
Grand Organ Solo.

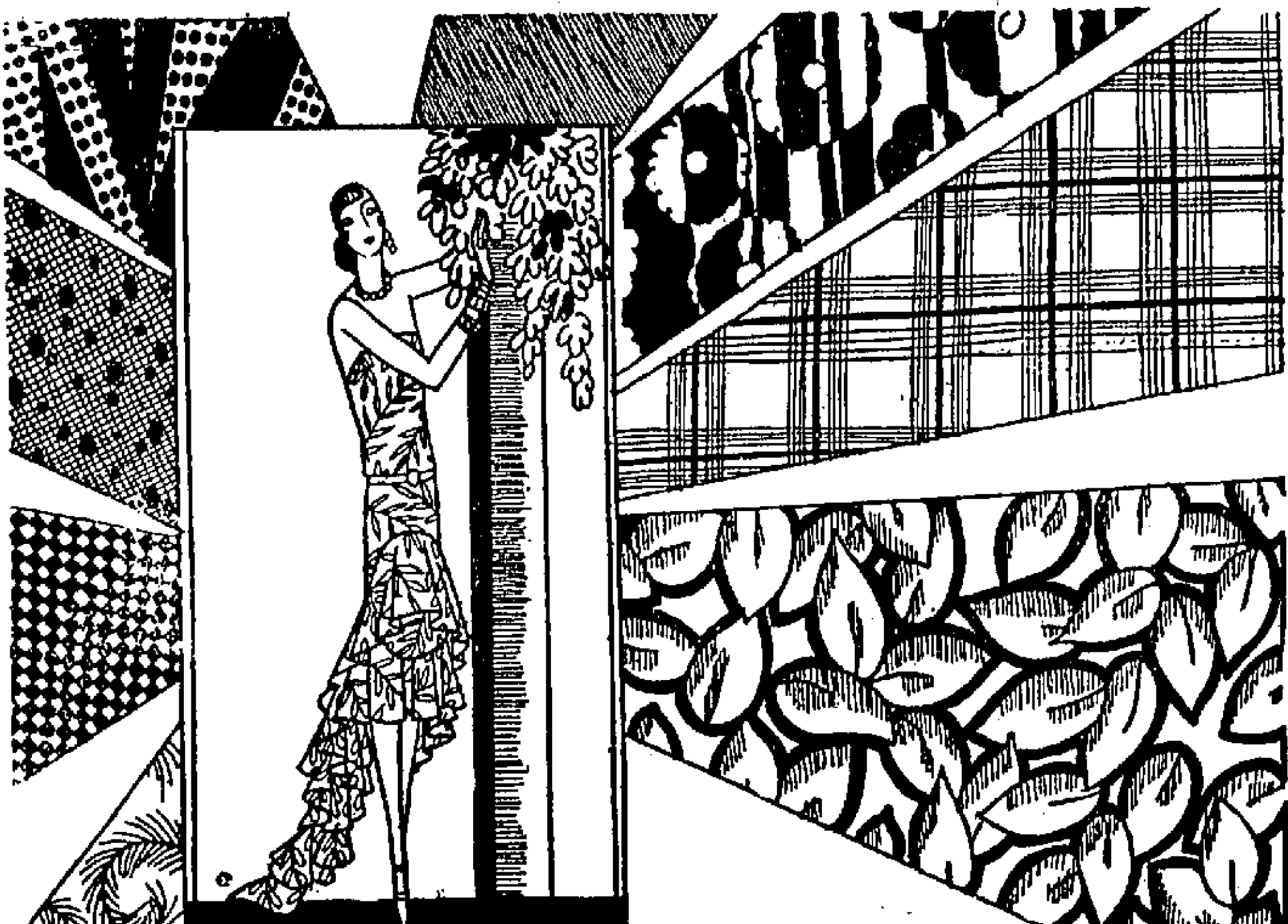
Marcel Dupre.
"Friend O' Mine",
"Shipmates O' Mine", Bass.

Manuel Heringway.
"Madame Butterfly-Fantasia" (Puccini).

Victor Symphony Orch.
"Jesu, Lover of My Soul",
"Eternal Father, Strong to Save"

Westminster Central Hall Choir.
"Praise The Lord, O My Soul" (Wesley).

Choir of the Temple Church, London.
10.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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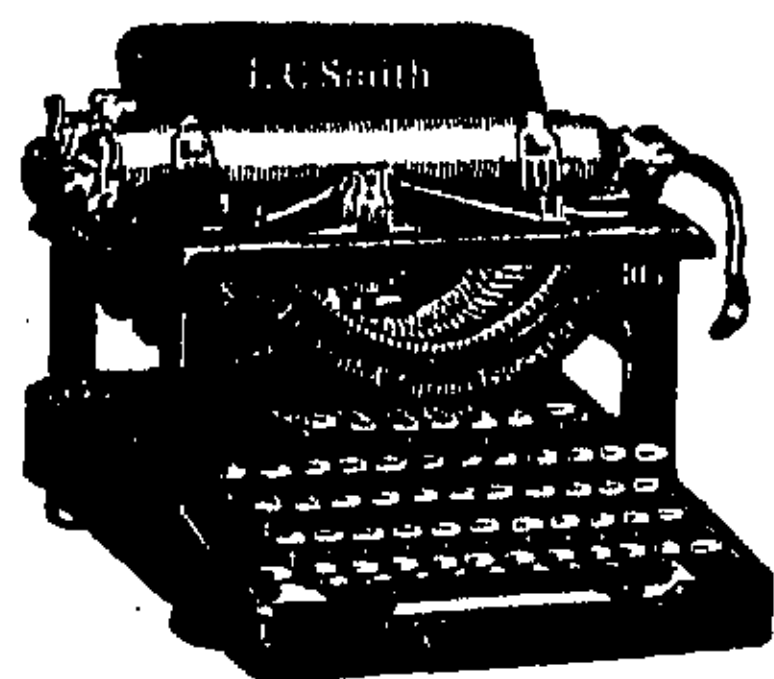
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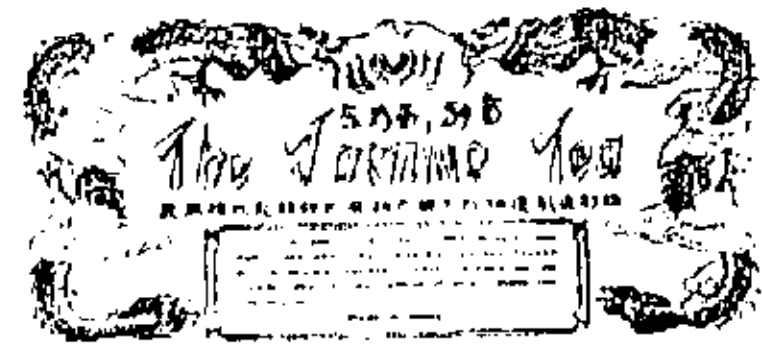
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The death recently of Mr. John Cowan, Editor of the "North China Daily Mail," an evening paper published in Tientsin, calls special attention to journalism in China and elsewhere.

Mr. Cowan was found dead in his office chair, he having passed away, while at work, in what is commonly termed "in harness." His death is similar to that of a one-time well-known manager of the London "Times," Mr. Moberly Bell, who had formerly represented in Egypt the great newspaper with which he was associated for many years, and to the sudden collapse of many other nameless ones once actively connected with the Press. There is, we believe, in the minds of many a glamour surrounding newspaper work, but Sir Gerald du Maurier, the well-known London actor-manager, hit upon its chief characteristics, when recently he said publicly, that of all the professions it was that in which its members had to work the hardest and received the worst pecuniary return.

The late Mr. Varied Career Cowan had had, like most journalists, a very varied career. In his early life, he was associated with two of the greatest of British newspapers, first, with the "Newcastle Chronicle" and, later, even while he was a comparatively young man, with the London "Times." It was the Boxer outbreak that proved to be the great turning point in his career, for while he was working in London news came of the precarious position in Peking in which the "Times" correspondent, the late Dr. Morrison, found himself—(he was at first reported as dead)—owing to the fanaticism towards foreigners of China's so-called Boxers.

Young John Cowan was sent out to Peking as fast as he could possibly travel to take over the duties of Dr. Morrison and also to discover the truth regarding Dr. Morrison's death or imprisonment. The fact was that the "Times" Peking correspondent, with most of the foreigners resident or engaged professionally in the Legation Quarter at the time, was besieged, having been trapped by the Boxers at the instigation of the wily Empress Dowager.

The glamour of the East seems to have been felt very acutely not only by John Cowan, but also by his brothers William and "Tom," as they too rushed simultaneously from London to China. All three died in the Far East—William and John Cowan at Tientsin and "Tom" at Yokohama. All worked strenuously in a vain endeavour to establish a paper named the "China Times" (published for some years in Tientsin) all gave up splendid journalistic opportunities in London and all, as stated, succumbed to their arduous and unprofitable venture in China, where journalism is probably more strenuous than anywhere else in the world.

"East is East—Tastes in Food" is entirely right, but one thing is sure, as far as Hong Kong's native and British populations are concerned, "Never the twain shall meet" in the matter of their respective tastes in food. And it must be confessed that the British lose by comparison with the Chinese in epicurean matters. In other words, the Briton—(or, to be more correct, the British women, as few of the men can boil an egg)—are not such good cooks as the Chinese. Several differences may be noticed. In the first place, there is a much greater variety in Chinese food. The Chinese diet ranges from the swallow's nest and shark's fin, to bamboo shoots and lily flowers. They eat practically everything that is not poisonous. The British food, on the other hand, consists of bacon and eggs for breakfast, and beef, fish or mutton

for all other meals. Secondly, the Chinese way of preparing their food is much superior to the British one. Many, no doubt, will resent this, but truth must be told, and here's the reason for this assertion: A Chinese cook knows at least thirty or forty different ways of cooking any kind of meat. The British seem to know nothing beyond boiling, roasting and stewing; and when he wants to give you a change, he serves up cold ham or salt beef. Then, again, he boils vegetables in plain water and brings them to the table just as nature has created them!

Our Special Correspondent at Front writes as follows:—

There has been a good deal of publicity given in the Press to the alleged poisoning of mosquitoes by feeding them with fish heads stuffed with carbide, in Tola Harbour. For the consolation of your readers I may say that inquiries have been made into the allegations that fish heads packed with carbide of calcium were given as food to mosquitoes, so that the mosquitoes, having swallowed the food which generated Acetylene Gas in their insides burst in mid-air, and I am glad to assure you that there is no corroborative evidence of such cruelty ever having been perpetrated. I hope you will give this prominence in an early issue, as, naturally, a large number of people are pained and horrified at the suggestion of such fiendish cruelty being possible to the poor mosquitoes.

We wonder how Beggar's many people ever notice the nuisances caused by beggars, all in turn saying "Cumshaw, tai-pan!" This is particularly noticeable at the World Theatre and districts near by. One evening, the writer was proceeding along Des Voeux-road Central, when a crowd at the opposite pavement drew his attention, and he went to investigate. To his surprise, his eyes were cast on a Chinese woman sitting on the pavement with her three children sleeping. They were not very young, but partly because of lack of food, the three looked very pale. A pitiful sight, it was. The woman had spread out on the pavement, a white piece of paper with some Chinese characters written on it, probably relating to her sorrows and intended to extract a few coppers from the passer-by. It is all very well to excite public pity, but what of her children? Surely some Chinese body or Mission could investigate such cases and provide for the innocent children at least.

Another sport, Ice Skating new to this part in the East, is coming to Shanghai. It will be one of the regular features of the big general all around sports temple to be erected at the corner of Avenue Joffre and Rue Albert in the French Concession this fall. Ice skating is the new pastime to the Far East. An old sport in Europe and America, should become a popular sport. To the foreigner living in Shanghai, ice skating will be no novelty and it will furnish him with an ideal recreation during the summer months. Ice skating in Shanghai will not be an experiment any more than the establishment of a cinema or some other established industry. As a summer feature at the Auditorium, it will develop into one of the most popular forms of amusement in this city, the management of the company believes. More than that it will be operated as efficiently and along the same lines as the rinks in other countries.

At one time, Skating in about thirty Hong Kong years ago, Hong Kong had a large skating rink. It was a huge cemented square, that accommodated many hundred people, and had a neat arrangement for couples sitting out, and also provided many rows of seats for the public who came to see the "sport." A nominal charge was made for the couples taking the square, and (it is not certain) those who did not wish to skate

but came only to watch the fun, were also charged for the seats they occupied, but, of course, at a lower rate. The skating rink was situated opposite the Central Market, on the site now occupied by the Fire Station building. When opened, the rink was crowded, and for many months it proved to be a success. But after a time the sport grew stale, fewer and fewer couples frequented the rink, until at last the proprietors were forced to close down. However during the time that it thrived, gay sport was witnessed! Young and old, men and women, were to be seen whirling around, some at great speed, others slower, others forming fantastic patterns, and still others—(beginners) being able to do nothing but fall—much to the amusement of the on-lookers. Only lack of enterprise among the residents of the Colony can be attributed to the failure of the sport. Ice-skating (should that be introduced to the Colony) would, on the face of this previous experiment, die a natural death. We assume that no one, however enterprising he may be, would think of bringing the sport here. For one thing Hong Kong differs vastly from Shanghai. In the latter port the people of all races are keen on sport, as has been proved by the introduction of greyhound racing, which has now survived a year in spite of various other attractions. And, judging by appearances, it is not likely to die for some time yet. Hong Kong, as far as the white populace is concerned, is peopled too scantily to allow for any new sport to be run on a profitable basis. Those who reside in the Far East and desire to sample the keen sport obtainable on an ice-skating rink, will have to go to Shanghai.

Forgeries are often Camera no clever as to defy and the most careful Crime scrutiny, even under a microscope. Yet, as has been shown in the Carvalho Yeo trial, the camera can reproduce fragments of writing multiplied so many times that the work of the forger becomes apparent. The delicate instrument used for this work is called the photomicroscopic camera, and it has been the means of bringing many criminals to justice. It can show which of two crossing lines of ink is on top and which is underneath, and the very faint stain which is left behind by invisible ink—quite lost to the naked eye—becomes clear on the photo plate. The camera probably plays a more important part than any other instrument in the detection of crime. It has made possible the wonderful finger-print libraries which are used by the Police, as well as providing detailed records of the scene of accidents and crimes.

Drinking—East & West Now let us consider the matter of drinking, with regard to which there are also some interesting points of difference to observe. With the British as with the Chinese, tea is a common beverage, but whereas the Briton has a customary tea-time, the Chinese drinks his tea at all hours of the day—and the night, too! The Briton mixes his tea with sugar and milk; the Chinese would not let anything spoil its fragrance. The Briton drinks tea to satisfy his appetite; the Chinese meditates over his tea-cup the glory of a leisured life. Both the Briton and the Chinese are not hypocritical teetotalers, but in wine as in tea the Chinese epicurean has developed a fine art. He looks with good humour at the "foreigner" gulping his drink over the bar as if to quench a parching thirst. He himself would sit comfortably at a table, sip his wine leisurely, judge its age and value it with the deliberation of a connoisseur, remark to his boon companions that the weather has been fine, while his chopsticks dig in some plate before him for a delicate, tasty morsel of meat.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929.

Why A Board Of Education?

A week or so ago the Kowloon Residents' Association nominated one of their members to the Government for election on the Board of Education, and in due course His Excellency the Governor was "pleased to appoint" the said nominee to the position. It was a glorious opportunity for the Kowloon Residents' Association, which has otherwise a really splendid record of public service, to have asserted itself and made the nomination conditional on the meetings of the Board of Education being open to the public (through the Press) as they formerly were. Apparently, however, the Committee of the K.R.A. did not think about it! They have, it is believed from the summary of their own monthly meetings that are furnished to the Press, the opportunity about once a year of hearing from their nominee on the Board of Education an account of his stewardship, which likewise never sees the light of day. It is never circulated to the general body of members of the Association, who may feel that they have an equal right as the members of the Committee to hear what has been going on behind the closed doors of the Board of Education.

But there are others besides the K.R.A. Committee to be considered. It was deemed fit and proper a few years ago to admit the Press to meetings of the Board of Education. But the judgment of former administrations has since been passed over and the door banged in the face of the Press—and, of course, of the public who look to the Press for fair and accurate reports of all meetings held to consider public questions. An effort has been made, it is true, within the last three years, to secure a reversal of the decision against open meetings of the Board—but in vain. The fiat has gone forth! The fiat cannot be altered! "What is there in meetings of the Board of Education that the public would like to know?" "Cannot the interests of education be entrusted to the Board in camera without an insignificant ratepayer or two making himself inquisitive as to what goes on behind the locked doors?" The ratepayers provide the revenue for the Board of Education to function—to pay salaries to Government officials, to the head masters and their staffs, to erect and maintain the various schools in good order, to apportion grants in aid, and so forth. "Cannot the ratepayers be satisfied with that?" "Are they not being honoured by providing the sinews of war in the campaign against ignorance—which is, after all, the main platform of education and of a Board of Education?"

There is, however, another aspect to be considered from the viewpoint of the ratepayers who have to find the money and of the parents and guardians who are called upon to pay the school fees. What is there to hide in the work of the Board of Education? Why should there be any conspiracy of silence at all? What is there to be ashamed of at the precious monthly meetings of the Board of Education? Other Government Departments, occasionally issue official communiques affecting this or that topic of public interest—but never one word, not even one syllable, emanates from the illustrious Board of Education in spite of the growing calls upon the public purse for funds to carry on its work.

The threadbare argument may be resurrected that certain proceedings at meetings of the Board of Education might be prejudicial to discipline and control in certain schools under the Board's paternal care, and that in regard to other matters it might be impolitic for anything to appear in print. Even so, there is only one possible rejoinder to that type of argument: have the Board never heard of the phrase "going into Committee" when matters that had better not be reported are to be discussed? That is always the safeguard of any Board or Council, and rarely is it abused. But, if the Board of Education is to justify its position in the local world of education it has got to come out into the open when, as there assuredly must be, there are questions of real public importance to discuss. If not, then it should seriously be called upon to show cause why it should not be forthwith dissolved and its work performed by purely Government officials paid out of the public purse expressly for that purpose. Any Board that sits in camera is a farce and an insult to the intelligence of the ratepayers and of the public in general.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The Forestry Department have ordered a grindstone from the Crown Agents so that they can sharpen the tools with which they intend to cut down the luxurious timber growing on every blind corner of the Tai Po Road.

The Lawn Bowls Association are presenting all the members

of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Bowling team with a hat band reading "H.M.S. 'First League' next year."

A Harry Tate method of improving the moustache capabilities of the "Kau Sing" is to hang an "Eggs-intrude" over each quarter, thus making her triple screw.

A Hong Kong Author

Mr. Keeton, Reader in Law in the University of Hong Kong, has compiled for the International Law Series two valuable volumes, which will assuredly become books of reference, on "The Development of Extraterritoriality in China," from its causes and inception to the proceedings of the last Commission upon it in 1926. For the benefit of those who stumble at the ugly stupendous word, extraterritoriality can be thus summarised, writes Lady Hosié in the "Observer":—If you and I, British people in China, are accused of crime, the Chinese authorities must hand us to be tried by British judges or consuls under British laws; and if convicted, to be punished with British punishments, not Chinese. For the foreigner's century-long insistence on this point, the Chinese people will some day be exceedingly grateful: it has pointed a way of deliverance from their own unspeakable injustices and miseries. At the present they do not realise this. But—mark you!—during this century they have changed their ancient laws and have issued now a Modern Code, albeit still incomplete. Presently they will possess competent judges and decent prisons: though as yet they have not been able to attain far towards this ideal.

Allegorical

China, to begin our friendship, greeted us with a round of cannon-shot. But it really was not China's fault. It never is. Capt. John Weddell in 1637 tried to open trade with Canton. The Portuguese took the part of *advocatus diaboli* on that occasion. Wishing to preserve their monopolies, they told the Chinese that undesirable acquaintances were on the way. Naturally, the Chinese fired at the sight of Capt. Weddell's ship. He—*mechant animal*—defended himself, silence.

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ed the forts, and finally made his exit with a cargo of ginger and sugar. Ginger and sugar—how allegorical of our friendship ever since! The early Consuls had some knotty problems. Mr. Keeton sets amongst his cases how one day in 1830 three Parsees living in Canton murdered the Scots captain of a Dutch ship. There is a pretty tangle! And to the Chinese, of course, all the nationalities counted alike as barbarians. The author has done a much-needed work, with accuracy and impartiality. The appendices contain original documents and extracts from the Records of the East India Company, hitherto unpublished, from British State Papers, and also from contemporary Chinese sources. Lady Hosié is not quite sure whether Mr. Keeton has sufficiently emphasised the part which the large number of Japanese residents in China must play in any scheme for the rendition of extraterritoriality. But, perhaps, she concludes, that is a political adjustment not in the scope of a work of legal importance.

China's Strife

There appears unhappily to be no doubt that China is destined to suffer a renewal of the chaotic conflicts which have wasted the life and substance of the people since the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911, and that the hopes founded upon the triumph of the Kuomintang Nationalist movement were illusory. What is in progress now was, indeed, foreseen long ago by all who could discern the realities of the Chinese situation behind the facade of national organisation erected in the new capital of Nanking. Once the armies of the Kuomintang had extinguished the rivalry of the Manchurian power in the north, and a Kuomintang Government had asserted itself as the inheritor of the central national authority of the Manchu Emperors, the break-up of the victorious party was as inevitable as was the repudiation of allegiance to it by the self-seeking military adventurers who had established their own local despotisms throughout China. Nanking's decision to assert its authority has acted as a signal to the Tsuchins to prepare to defend themselves and to play their parts in the buying and selling of military strength. For China, as the "London Telegraph" remarks, all this is a very ancient story, going back to the foundation of the Imperial power and repeated often through 2,000 years of history.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMPORTANCE & NECESSITY OF WELLS FOR HONG KONG

Sir,—Water from wells is contaminated and dangerous to health. "Water from wells may cause cholera and kindred diseases." "Wells should be condemned and closed." Such is the scientific study of the geological formation of the land. I would be one of the first to condemn and prevent the use of water from wells in sub-soil and reclaimed areas for drinking purposes, as such well-water is liable to be contaminated with sewage matter and other dangerous impurities, and is certainly a menace to public health, no matter how it is treated and boiled.

The sub-soil areas round about the city of Canton, for example, are the breeding ground of disease, and the well-water from such areas is generally found to be charged with disease germs from the sewage saturated soil, and should never be used for potable purposes.

But, the water from the old wells of Hong Kong Island is distinctly different from that of the wells of the sub-soil areas of Canton city.

Hong Kong Island is of a rocky formation, and is quite free from the contaminating influences of sewage-impregnated areas (reclaimed areas excluded).

Two of the principal sub-soil areas are those situated in the Wong-Nei-Chung and Tai Hang Villages, and water from wells in these two localities should not be used for drinking purposes.

Hong Kong is noted for its springs and perennial flowing mountain streams, and the water from such sources is of the greatest purity, and owing to thousands of years of infiltration is absolutely free from contaminating influences. The water from these streams should be collected and trained into tanks instead of allowing millions of gallons of this precious fluid to run to waste daily.

I have studied the geological conditions of the China coast from Swatow to Canton and I find that all this length of coast has been smothered and drowned by the subsidence of a large mass of contaminated land in the Pacific Ocean, of which the numerous island groups of Polynesia and Melanesia are the remains of this submerged Continent (see my 1914 publications).

This great subsidence of land happened at the same time as the great upheaval of Central Asia, and Hong Kong Island and all the islands of the China Coast are the remains of submerged highlands, and mountains. This is conclusively proved by a close study of the rocks and boulders which litter the coast and which strew the shores of Hong Kong Island and all the islands in its neighbourhood. This is why the Island of Hong Kong is a rock, and practically free from sub-soil areas.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John Ambulance Brigade begs to acknowledge the receipt of a donation by Mr. Choy Chong of \$50.

A bathing picnic, under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Y.M.C., will be held on Monday, (weather permitting). The launch will leave the Kowloon Public Pier at 3 p.m. for Island Bay, and the charge is 60 cents per head.

We have received a packet of Jasmine tea from the China Commercial Agency, China Building, who are the local agents for this brand of Chinese tea. This tea is very delicious to the taste, and it can be taken either hot or cold without milk or sugar. It is on sale at all the leading stores. The China Commercial Agency will be pleased to receive orders from all exporters, who are desirous, to procure this brand of Chinese tea.

A memorial service for Dr. Sun Yat-sen was held by St. Paul's College yesterday in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Li Ying-piu presiding. The knell being rung, the boys filed into church to observe two minutes' silence. The "Dead March" in Saul was played and then "The Hymn for China" sung. Mr. Wong Yu-kung, the senior Chinese master, delivered an address on "The history and life of Dr. Sun," whose state funeral was held yesterday in Nanking. The service concluded with prayer by the Rev. A. D. Stewart, Headmaster.

Consequently all water from the springs and streams of the Island is of the purest quality, and no better water could be found for potable purposes.

What if the wells of our reservoirs should collapse at any time through earthquake or faulty construction, as has happened in other parts of the world?

I am, therefore, in favour of a careful inspection of all localities suitable for digging and boring wells by experienced engineers, and such wells should be made a permanent source of the Colony's water supply, as it is wise and necessary to guard against disaster.

All existing spring wells, which are free from contamination by sewage matter should be immediately re-opened and cleared for use.

With a proper system of controlled wells, pumps and tanks, the Colony need not look to the mainland for its water supply in future, and we shall be freed from a repetition of the hardships which the inhabitants of Hong Kong are experiencing to-day.

If not used for drinking purposes, such well-water could be used for washing, bathing and flushing purposes, and would mean an immense saving of the precious drinking fluid in times of drought and water scarcity.

The water from such wells need not be used, when the full supply from the Colony's resources is turned on, but it is always wise to be on the safe side, and to have a plentiful reserve of pure spring water always ready at hand in case of drought and emergency as at present.

Hoping this matter will receive the favourable consideration of the Government and the authorities concerned,

Yours, etc.,

TSE TSAN-TAI.

Hong Kong, June 1, 1929.

THE WATER SUPPLY

Sir,—Various methods have been suggested for the best way out of our water difficulties. It appears to me that since there is not sufficient water available for keeping the whole population out of the terrible dangers of a water famine, viz., epidemics, diseases, great suffering and a threatening widespread unrest amongst the population. The only natural way out of our difficulties would be to supply sufficient water from outside, by chartered lighters, large steamers and junks, at any cost to the Government, without further delay, the distribution to be done from a great number of new tanks, to be erected rapidly by workmen working day and night in shifts to complete them as soon as is humanly possible.

Water to the floating and the water front population could also be distributed direct from the water-carrying vessels by a suitable arrangement.

A new type of water taps should be introduced all over Hong Kong to close the water supply tightly and automatically the moment the hand is withdrawn from it. It is the opinion of many that such automatic self-closing water-taps should have been introduced in Hong Kong years ago, as there can be no doubt that it would bring about a very considerable saving of water by inclining the water consumer to use the least possible amount of water and to save his time required for keeping the self-closing tap open.

All street fountains are to be immediately provided with water taps of a much bigger diameter, to increase the speed with which the water could be served out through them to the endless queues of tired children, servants, housewives, and unfortunate workers compelled to spend long, weary hours awaiting their turn at the water fountain, robbed of their scanty hours of rest and sleep.

Yours, etc.,

A SERVER.

One of the lawyers engaged in Dickens' celebrated legal case Jarnyce v. Jarnyce was known as "Conversation Kenge" but he would surely have to hide a diminished head before "Conversation Kenge" since we are told that he was able to speak in humorous vein for over an hour, surely a record of his kind, though we have known a local lawyer who opened the case for the accused in a police court case with a speech of over two and a half hours—"Malay Mail."

Chinese press reports state that Dr. C. T. Wang will open negotiations with M. Barthel de Weyden, the Polish Minister, regarding a Sino-Polish Treaty.

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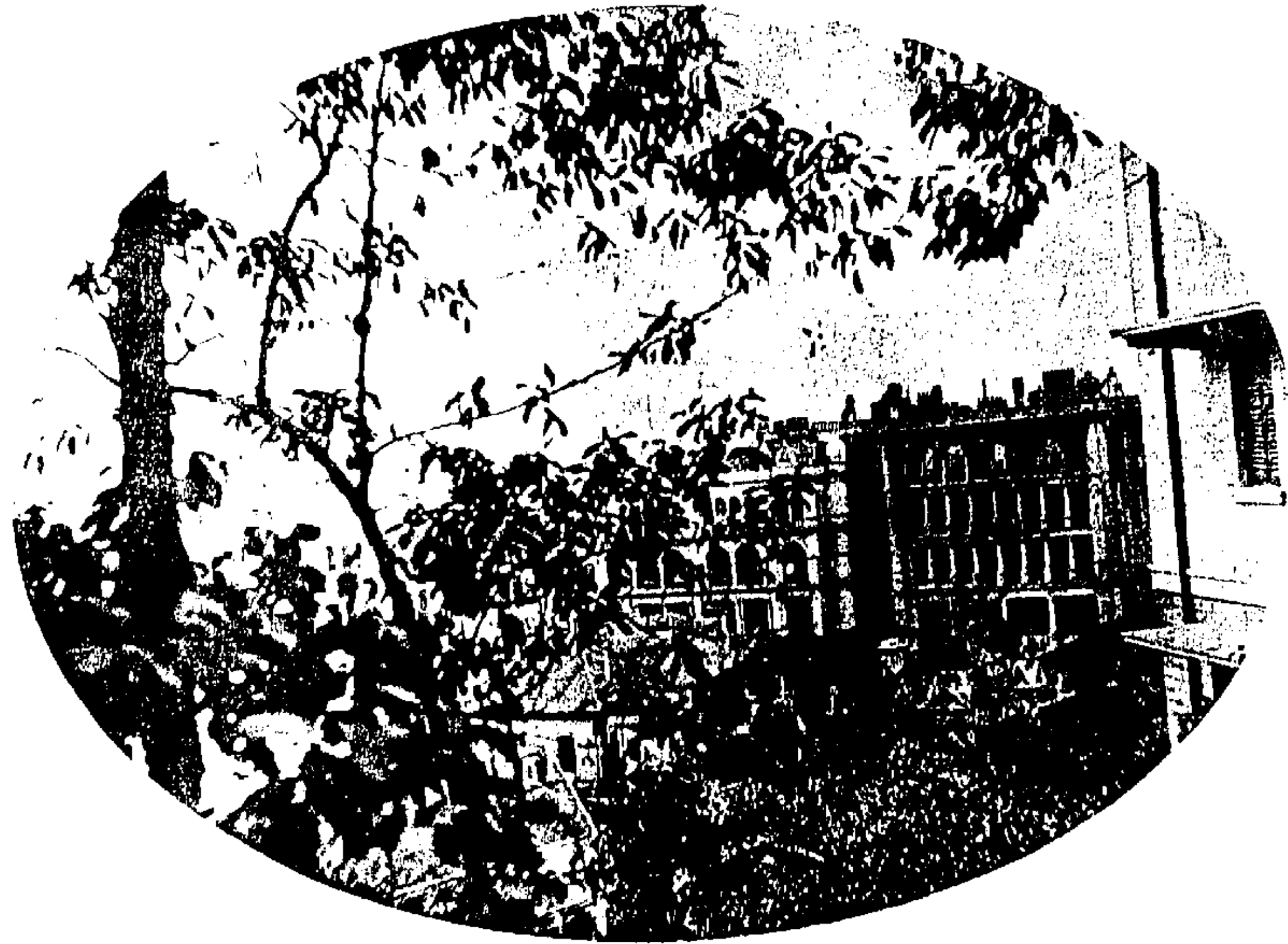
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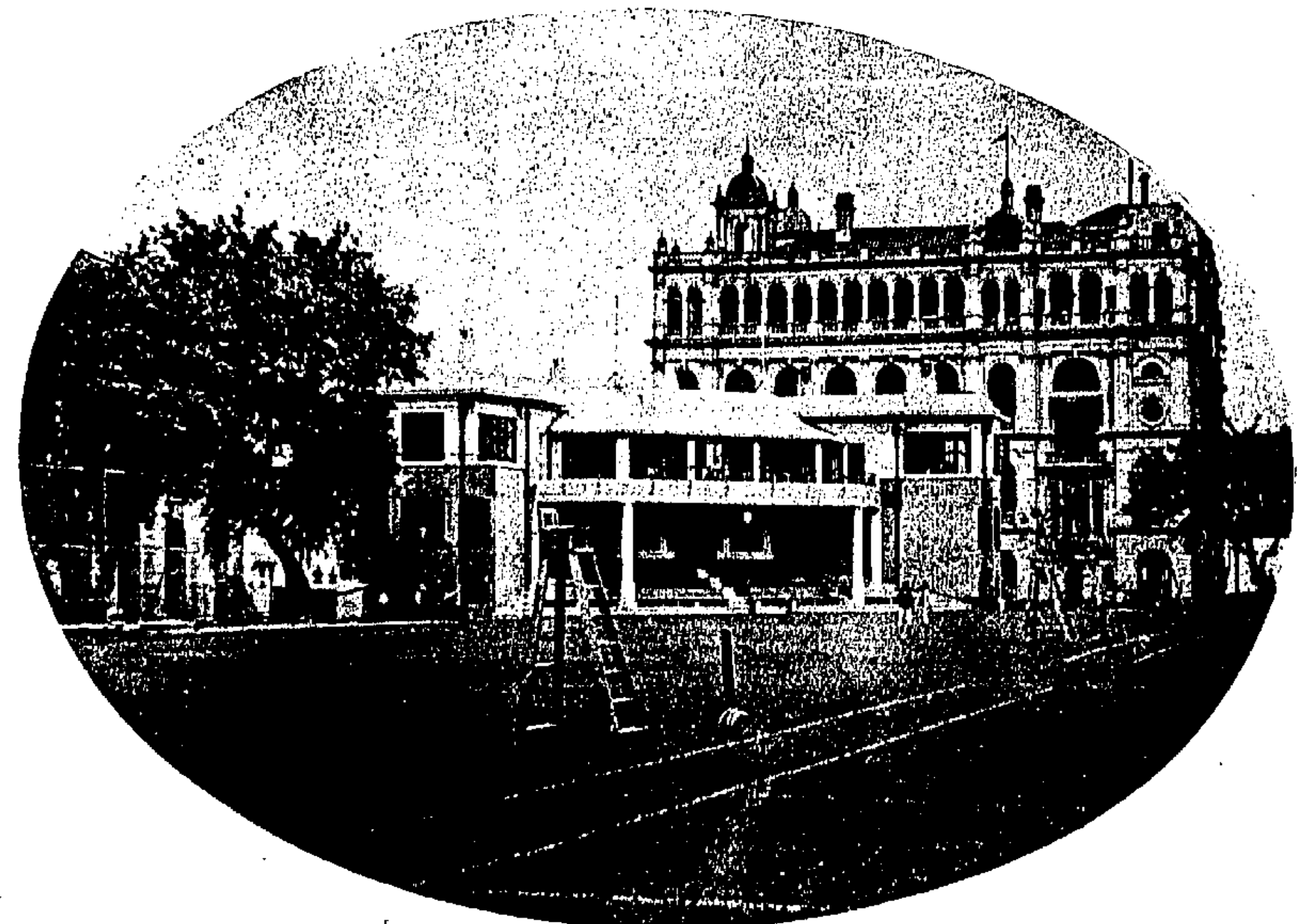
GOES HOME ON PENSION AFTER 27 YEARS' SERVICE.—Mr. William McKay, Chief Inspector of Junks and Cargo Boats, Harbour Department, has retired. The above group photo was taken in the Harbour Office after a presentation to him by his colleagues. Seated behind the table (left to right) are Mrs. McKay, Mr. McKay (in uniform) and the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), Harbour Master, etc.



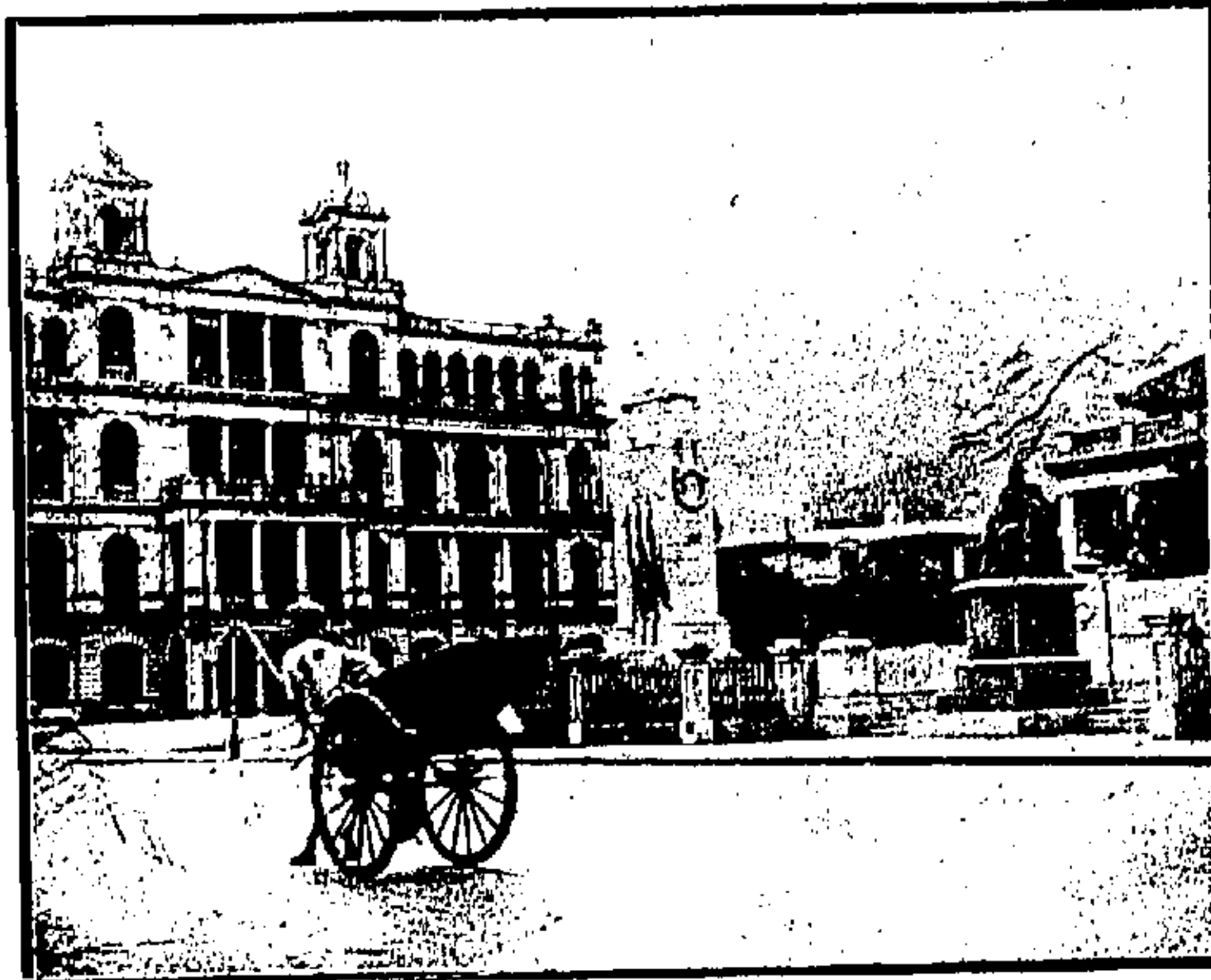
ART WITH A CAMERA. A part of the city taken from the middle levels. King Edward Hotel building can be seen on the right and Alexandra building peeps out (in centre) from through the verdant Hong Kong foliage.



MONTE BLUE & RAQUEL TORRES in "White Shadows in the South Seas"—Coming to the Queen's Theatre, June 2-5.



ALSO TAKEN FROM MIDDLE LEVELS.—The Hong Kong Cricket Club, showing a part of the ground, the club-house, a tree on the Supreme Court side, and the Hong Kong Club standing up loftily in the background.



SCENE FROM THE PRAYA.—On the left, Hong Kong Club; on right, statue of Sir Henry May (a former Governor); in between, the Cenotaph.



COUNTRY RESORT ON THE ISLAND.—At fashionable Shek O, Hong Kong, showing "Morningside," the charming residence of Mr. S. Hampden Ross, standing in its own grounds with garden and the sea, with its cooling breezes, in the distant background.



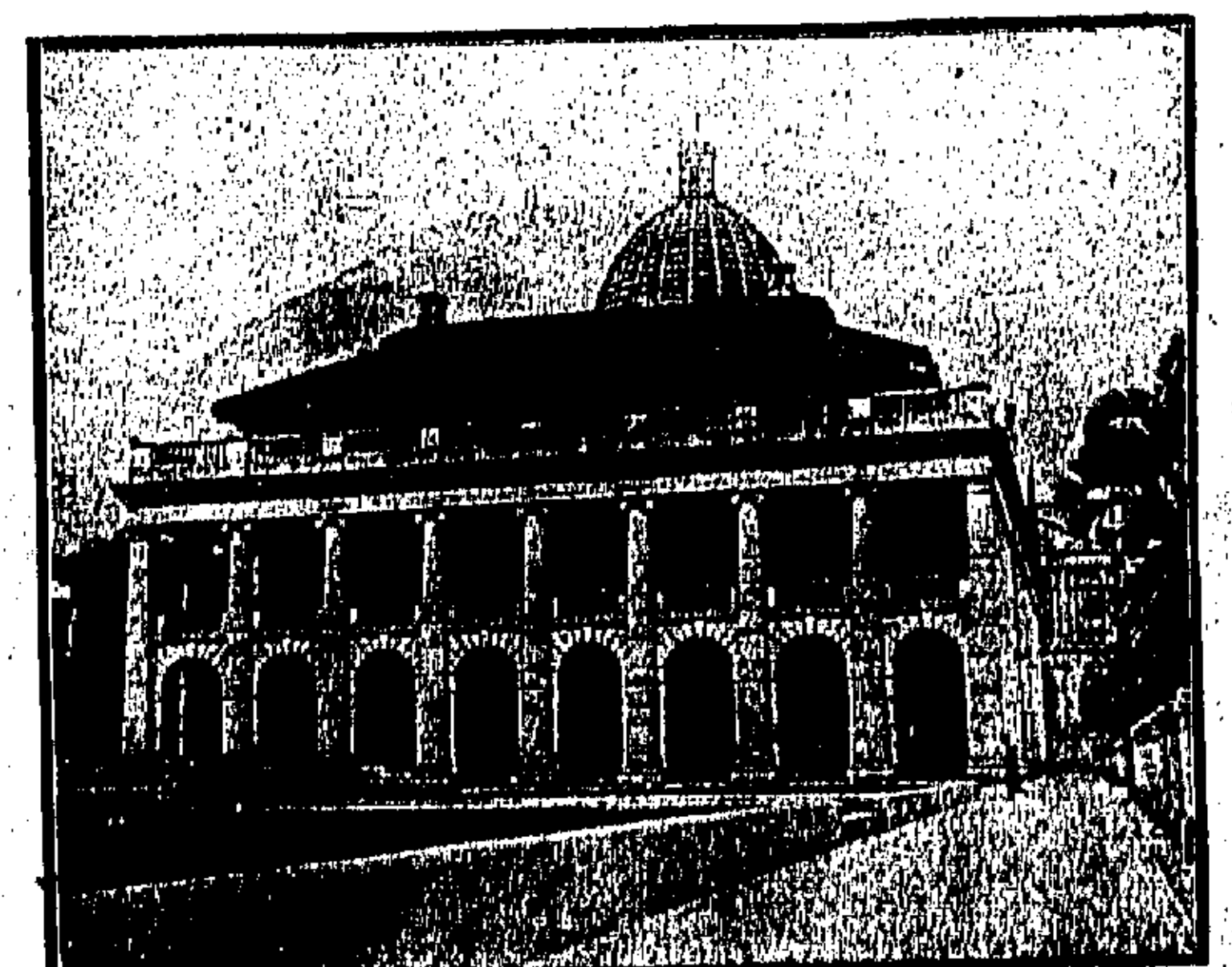
SCENE FROM "HILLS OF KENTUCKY," a Warner Bros. Production.—To be screened at the Star Theatre on June 2 and 3.



HOW PRETTY A CHINESE PAVILION CAN BE.—Pavilions have, in both mythology and history, always been associated with the classical Chinese art. Here is a cleverly designed structure, in fitting surroundings, to be seen at Lee Garden, East Point, on which the late Mr. Lee Hysan spent millions of dollars.



IMPOSING AND BEAUTIFUL.—One of the many striking scenes in Lee Garden, East Point, where foreigners can see much of China without having to go far to do so, and at no inconvenience.



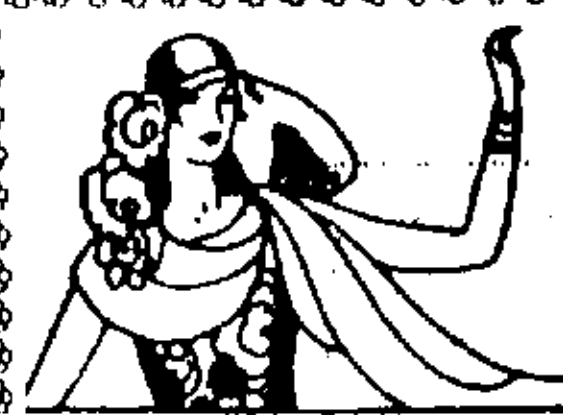
THE LAW COURTS.—An edifice of granite, as seen from the waterfront at Statue-square.

KASHMIR SILK STORE

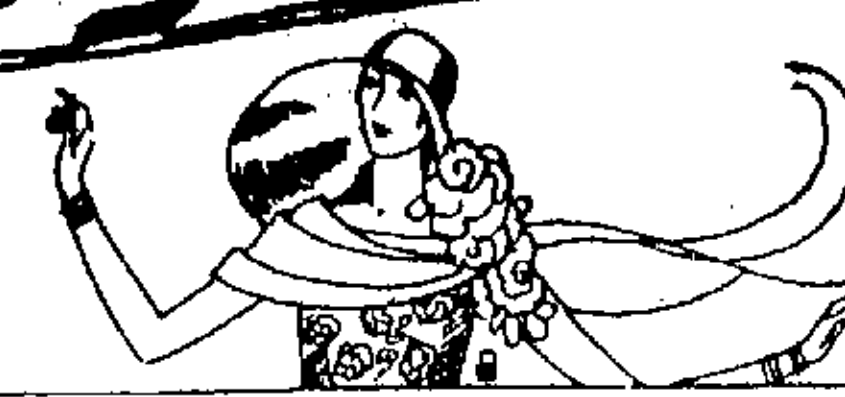
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The Woman's Page



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Bathing Beach Fashions



For beach costume this year, will be even more important than the swim cap. There's going to be an official competition this year among the beach fashion plates. Here's one which holds its own among the masses with traces of fashion crepe, bands of deep blue and coat of brilliant sequents.

Here's another one of those attractive, sensible, that clearly indicate the trend of fashion for the beach. This one is of Shanghai, with characteristic trousers and blouse to match. The coat is brown, also the peanut straw beach hat which will protect holiday's skin from the burning rays of the sun.

AN UNDEFATIGABLE WORKER

Miss Sybil F. ... who has just returned from South Africa, intended to have a fortnight's holiday before beginning rehearsal for a new play. Instead, with her characteristic energy, she leaves her London house about 9.30 of a morning to motor down to

Southsea, there to play in the film version of "To What End Hell". So it was at breakfast-time the other morning that we talked about her experiences in South Africa. She was specially thrilled, by a picnic on Table Mountain with the Mountain Club, a group of young people in Capetown, who have reduced the game of all-fresco dining to a fine art.

COUNTRY CLOTHES

ENGLISHWOMEN LEAD FASHION

LEATHER COATS

In matters of real sports clothes and correct country house garments Englishwomen now dress well. There is a decided difference between sports clothes for the Riviera and those for the English country pursuits such as steeplechasing, golf, and fishing.

Our tweeds have a practical aspect that differs from those ultra-smart tailored affairs that are essentially suited for the smarter town occasions. Race-goers naturally consider the warm topcoat the most essential requirement for early spring, although some say interesting tailored suits are in readiness. The return to the Newmarket-shaped seamed coat in heavy tweed and cut nearly three-quarter length is helpful for cold weather. It looks so well over the loosely box-pleated skirt.

For a cold, wet spring day there are some new waterproofed cloths in wool of subdued check design and neutral shades that are suitable for a racecourse. They are cut like a trench coat or loose Raglan, so easy to slip over our suits of tweed or jersey. These wool waterproofed fabrics are distinctly different from the usual wet-weather garments, being altogether warmer and darker, and of entirely businesslike aspect. Steeplechasing, however, full of thrills, is a distinctly chilly amusement.

Cheviot Mixtures

For the spring race meetings there is a coat in a new Cheviot mixture. It is of soft, hairy surface, in a beige tone, with a very definite raised stripe, finished with a cosy collar of beige. Krimmer shading into brown. An edge of the same fur borders the cuffs in the new way, while the lining is of soft beige Kasha woven with a green spot.

Though fashion has changed considerably this year, the true sports clothes never greatly alter in essentials; the real change is more apparent in detail such as the way the collar folds, the strap on the storm-cuff, insets of leather or suede, outside seams in tweed, the shaded selvedge edge, the placing of a belt. Then there is the flannel shirt and manly tie, or it may be a tailored coat, and so forth.

Race clothes, at least for steeplechasing and real country meetings, should be practical and weather-proof—in fact, thoroughly workmanlike.

More elaboration is, however, permitted in new spring hats. From a racecourse many women go straight on to a country week-end visit possibly. In which case a well-tailored tweed suit will be the choice, protected by an overcoat of fur or leather. The popularity of dark red leather continues, possibly because it looks so delightful with a collar of beige caracal. Hunter's green is another favourite.

The newest craze in leather is so supple that coats can be lined with crepe de Chine. A dark soft green leather coat has tucks shaping the slim shoulder. These little coats of half or three-quarter length are very new for smart country wear; in fact, nothing demonstrates the art of tailoring better than these new soft makes of leather. Long travelling coats are in dark brown

CHIC & INFORMAL



This silk print, adorned hues of blue, with black and white, is just the thing for those intimate occasions with friends. A sleeveless white tuck-in blouse is worn with the wrap around skirt having knife pleated ruffles around the bottom and up the side. The nifty bolero jacket, finished with white cuffs, adds to the charm, is the essence of the ensemble.

To match the luggage, and these show rows and rows of stitchery, or inset seams, that mark certain distinctive slimming lines. By such means the tailor can render leather as becoming as finest cloth.

Spotted Way

As might be expected in the revival of so many materials peculiar to the late "Nineties," we shall see plenty of spots, or dots, introduced into both wool and silk sports dresses. A beige Kasha has a red spot and a grey wool-crepe a dot of silk in a deeper shade. Many black chiffons—or mousselines-de-soie—show a raised spot in silk.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

MODERN RACING

QUICK-STEP INFLUENCES BALLROOM STYLE

RHYTHMIC PLEASURES DANCING

It is not inaccurate to say that the amount of enjoyment to be derived from ball-room dancing is in strict proportion to the style you bring to it. Not all people, of course, go to dances in order to dance well. But a great many of them fail to find it pleasurable for lack of elementary counsel in the matter.

You can see at once whether a couple have style or not by the way they take the floor. The assured couple go to it with a clean sweep; the beginner hails for a moment at the fearful prospect before him. The first point of importance is the actual relation of the partners to each other. If you watch a teacher giving a lesson to a pupil, you will notice that at the outset they stand opposite to each other in a toe-to-toe position. As they move off, there will be variations in this attitude, but the mark of the good dancing couple is that they retain, by good foot-work and poise, the position they occupied at the start.

How true this is will be seen in the case of the bad dancing couple, who seem always to be working against each other. You will notice this, for example, in the turns. The man, in order to keep time with the rhythm, will pull his partner round with an effort instead of falling naturally into the curve of the movement.

The Ideal Couple

The ideal dance couple must be the right height to begin with—the man a few inches taller than the girl. If they are the same height or the girl is taller than the man it will give awkwardness to the stride. The "hold" which they adopt still seems to vary a good deal according to individual experience. The main consideration is that the partners should be comfortable.

The girl's left hand should be just below the man's coat-collar, with the fingers closed. To a great extent a fine dancing style depends on the man, but he can do nothing without his partner's co-operation.

On her side, it is absolutely essential that she keeps her feet very close together, so that they brush each other as they pass, and, above all, that she takes the weight off her partner's arm and shoulder. The girl who is a good dancer has a sort of spring in the movement of her feet, which makes the balance just right between the partners. You cannot explain in an article exactly how balance is obtained except to say that it comes by practice.

Secret of Success

Assuming the girl and her partner are rightly matched, ease of movement will come far more rapidly by seeking perfection in a few steps than in trying the more spectacular efforts of the professionals. Admittedly half the delight of dancing is in experimenting with new movements, but the astonishing thing is that dancers will attempt all kinds of "stunt" steps before they have even acquired grace of movement in the walk. Unless you have passed this elementary test of walking you will never become a good dancer, because this is the foundation of all our modern ballroom dances.

When you are learning you may find that the high-speed tactics of our dance orchestras make you a little nervous, owing to the difficulty of keeping up with the beat. Notwithstanding the importance of accurate rhythm, you will find it a good plan to ignore the orchestra if necessary, and utilise a slower beat of your own.

Tussore and silk-alpaca, excellent fabrics for country clothes in summer, have a self or different coloured spot woven on the silky surface. In cambric especially we shall see that large black-and-white or navy-and-white spot that was considered so "loud" during the spot-craze of the last century.

Long Sleeves

The new long-sleeved restaurant gown is another most useful garment to pack in the week-end case. It looks well for hotel dining or in the country house, though, somehow, it is at its best when worn with a hat, or matching turban.

For some time past our designers have been very insistent on the long-sleeved frock. It must, however, be a really smart affair. The demi-toilette, in old days, presented a difficult dress problem, and its chances of success were often ruined by amateur efforts.

Button, Button, Who's Got It?



Gwen Lee has a fair share of them at any rate. She's helped materially in solving the problems of what happens to all the buttons that come off endels' uniforms. Gwen's made a collection of these souvenirs and has gathered together enough to fashion a choker necklace and bracelet to match. Dorothy Janis, left, hasn't been exactly idle either. Her's are wooden and didn't come off endels' uniforms, but she's made a collection also, and strung 'em up, making a nifty choker.



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Lengthy scarfs are going to play a very important role this summer. The one pictured above is a four-yard strip of yellow and orange batik material. Now, in itself, a four-yard strip of silk is not very exciting, but it ever so attractive. But the manner in which Esther Ralston has hung it over her shoulder, with a subtle abandon, makes this scarf a thing of grace and gives the wearer a sophistication that is quite desirable.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES.



One of the wooden cages placed in the streets in Peking for the sole purpose of jailing Chinese merchants who sell Japanese goods. The cells were placed throughout the city by the Anti-Japanese Boycott Association, an illegal body, which, however, is too strong for the weak provincial Government to interfere with.



Suzanne Petragon, representing one of the Paris districts, competed with selections of other districts and by unanimous vote of the judges was declared queen of the Paris fairs.



A new and characteristic portrait of Princess Hermine, second wife of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. The portrait was made at the theatre at Dorn.



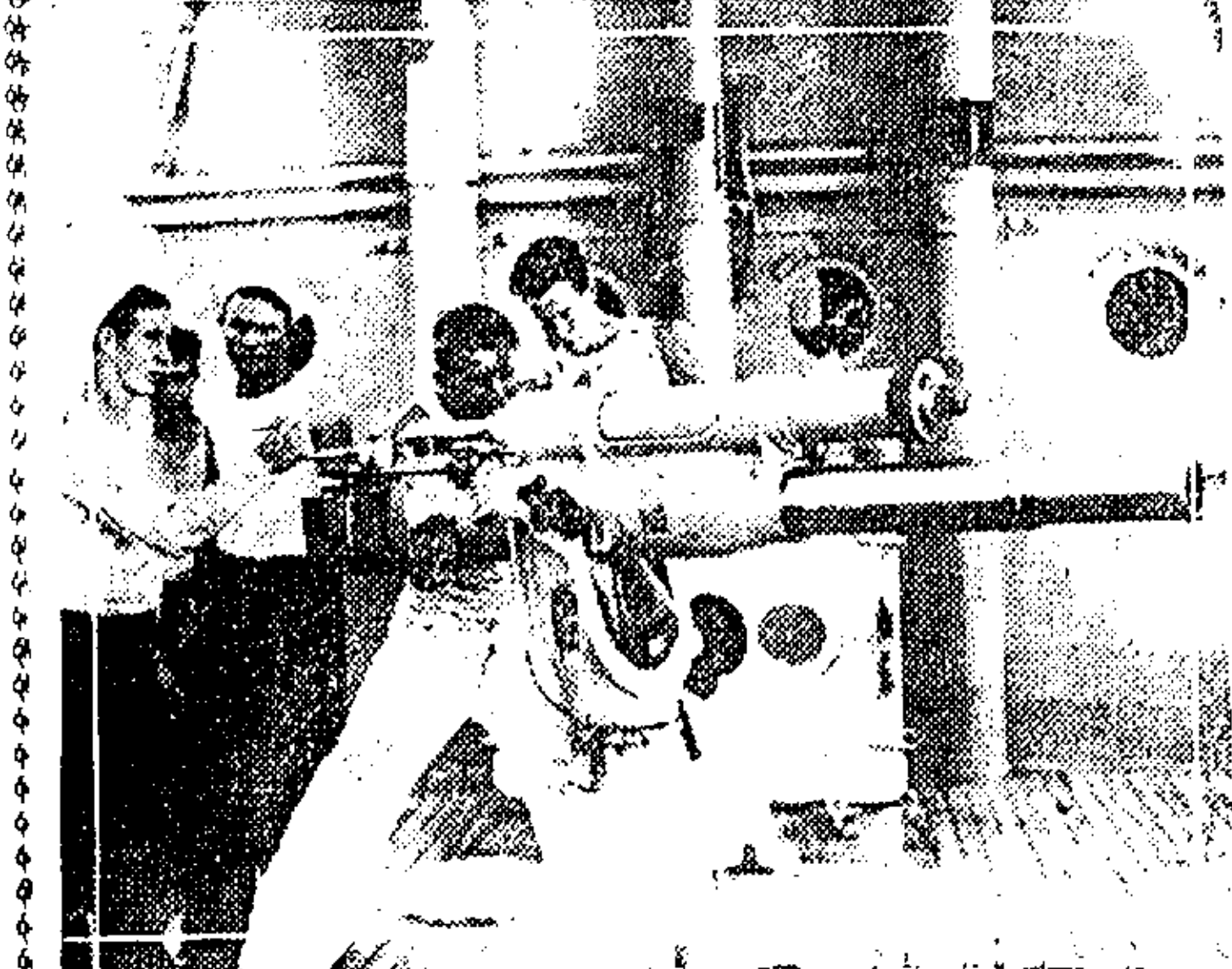
Left to right: Master Masaru Debuchi, Mme. Debuchi, Miss Takako Debuchi, wearing her native costume, and Ambassador Katsugi Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, view the magnificence of the Japanese cherry blossoms now in bloom around the Tidal Basin in Washington.



Martin Jensen, who established a new solo flight endurance record recently by staying aloft 35 hours 33 minutes and 21 seconds, clipping 8 minutes and 21 seconds from the mark made by the late Lieut. Royal V. Thomas.



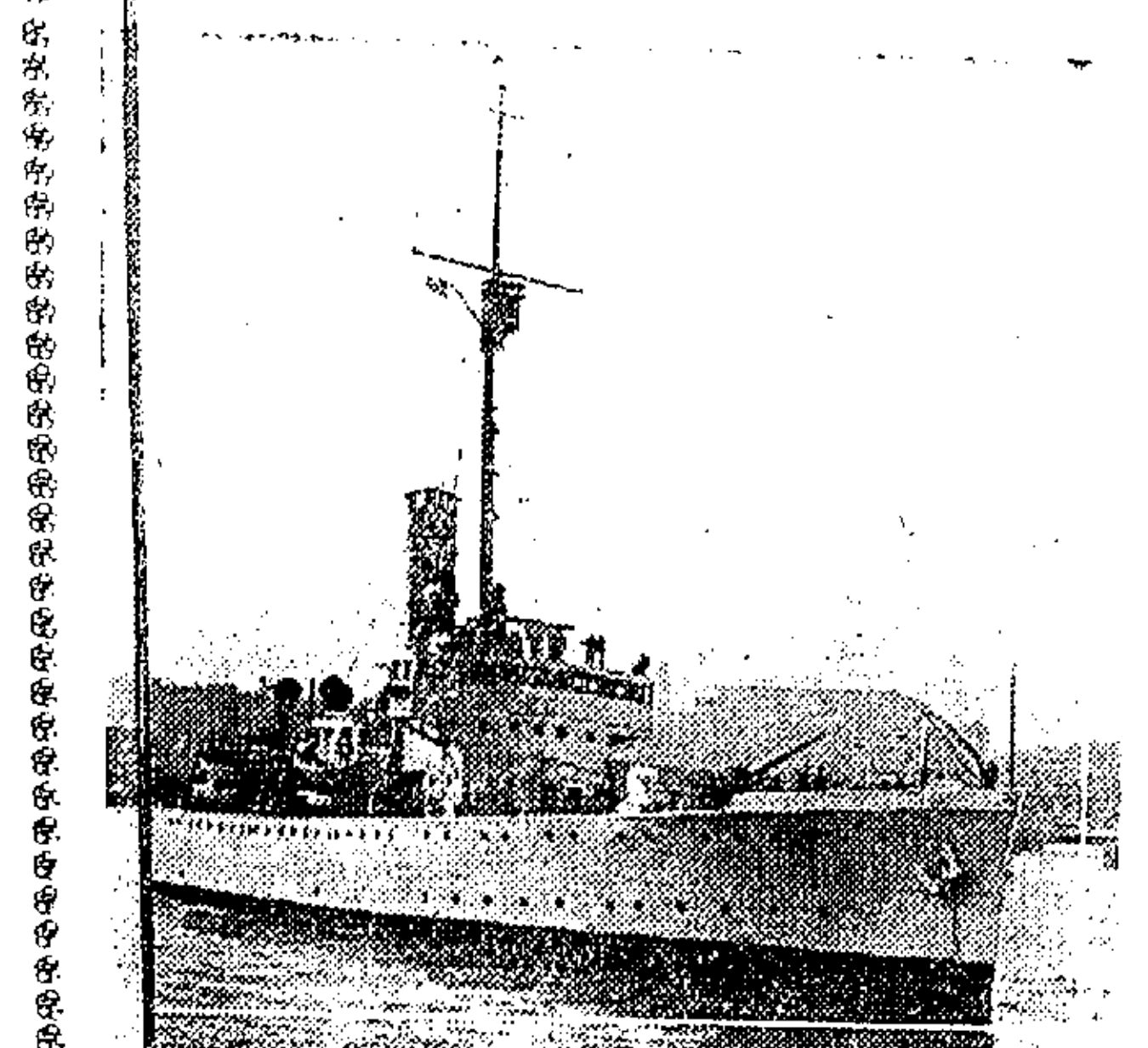
Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, daughter of the late Senator Bryan, who has followed the footsteps of her father by becoming a member of Congress. She is seen at her desk.



Members of the gunning crew of the U.S. Coast Guard vessel "Dexter," showing how they operated the three-pound gun while firing on and sinking the Canadian rum schooner "Im Alone" off the coast of Louisiana.



Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, and now Secretary of War, photographed in the Torreón sector of Mexico, where he is directing the manoeuvres of the Federal troops against the revolutionists.



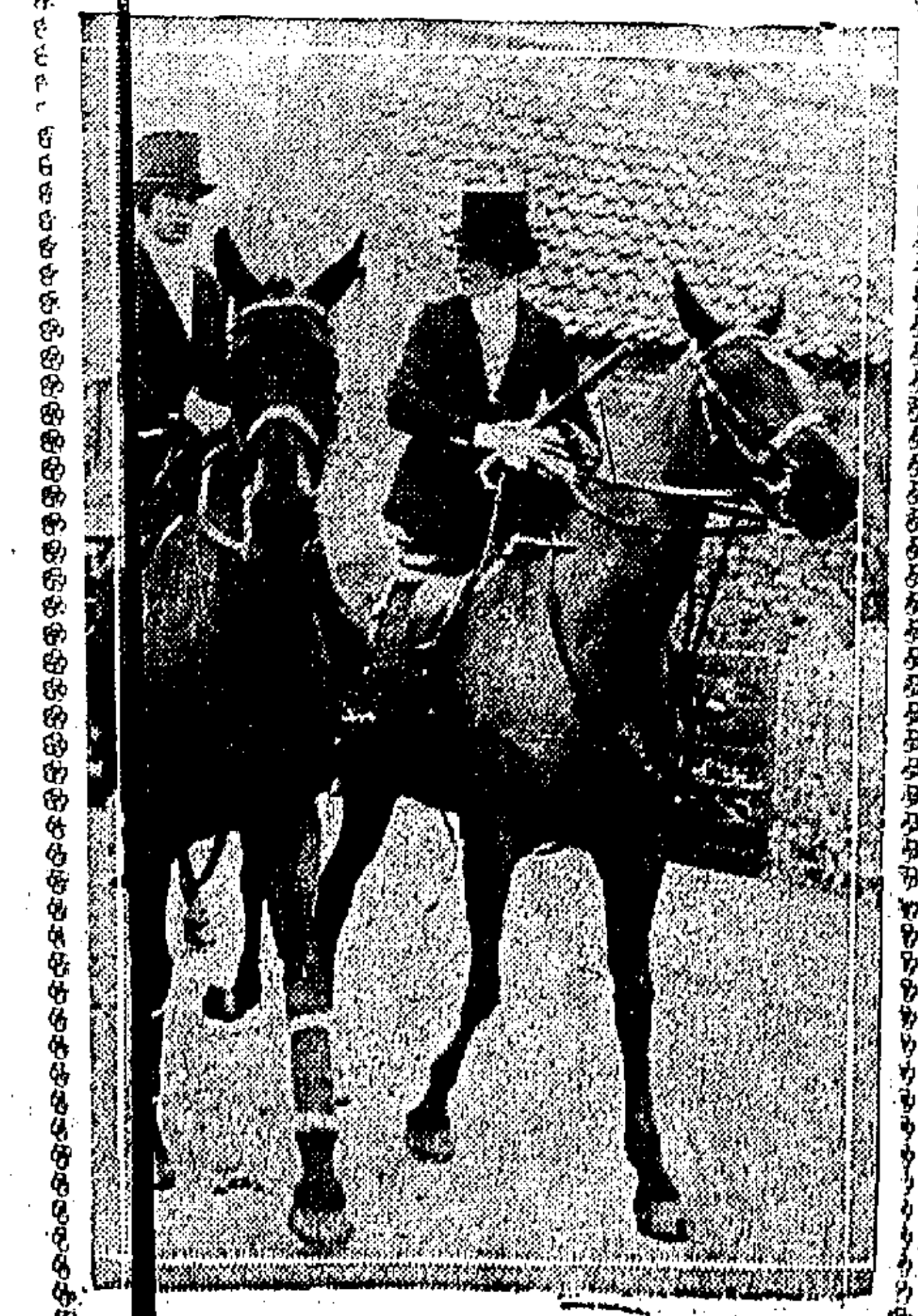
A powerful new United States Coast Guard cutter "Champlain" has been added to the fleet operating from New York. Note 5-inch gun on the bow. The other armament includes a 3-aircraft weapon, and two one-pounders. The new cutter is powered by electricity.



A menacing parade of some of Britain's 100 battleships, assembled in the Mediterranean for war exercises on a great scale.

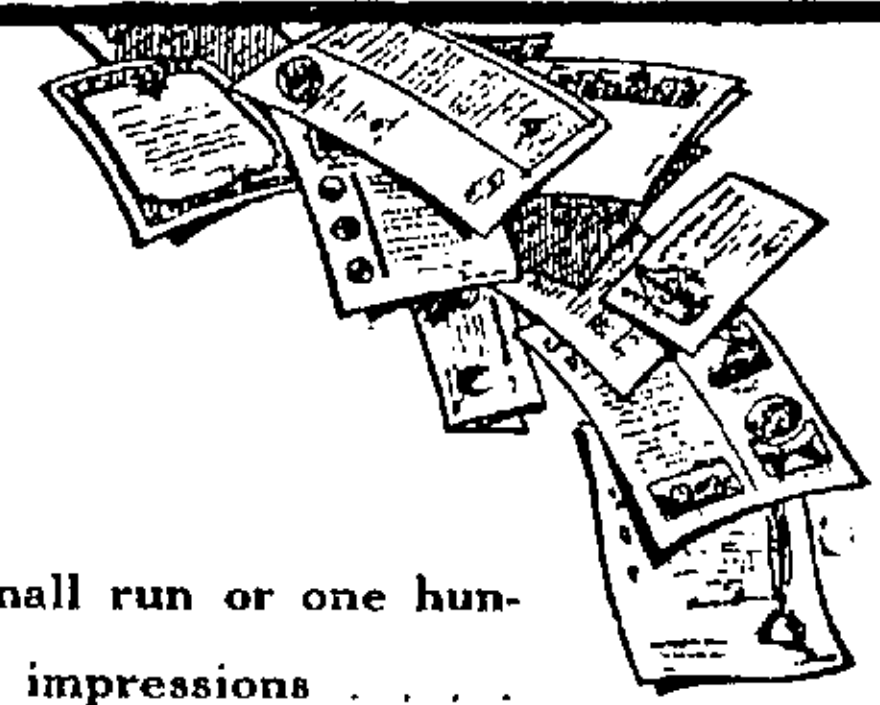


An air-mail pilot with his trusted homing pigeon, which he carries on his regular route over the wilderness. When a pilot is forced down and is unable to go on, he takes his bearings, writes them on a note and attaches the note to the pigeon which flies back at a rate of 60 miles an hour to the home air port.



Mary with the Hon. Mrs. Edward Lascell, wife of the Hon. Mr. Lascell, going forth on the Bramham Moor, near York. Note the old-fashioned way in which the horses are ridden.

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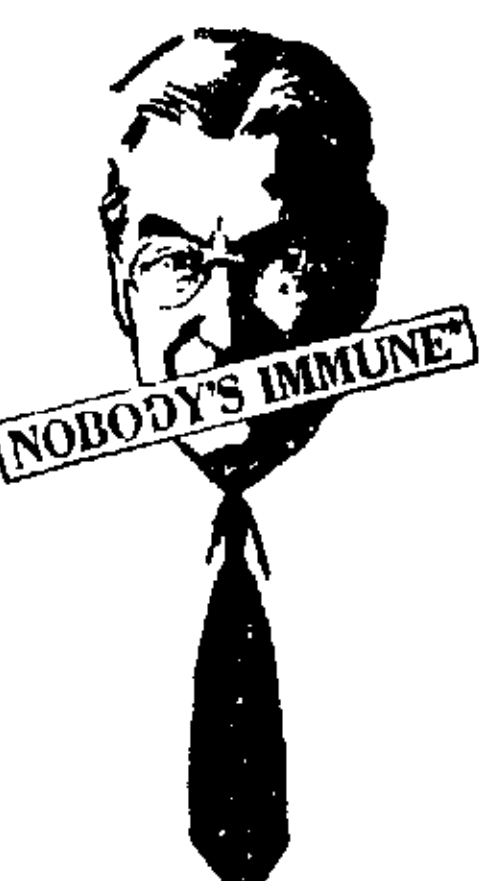
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When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.



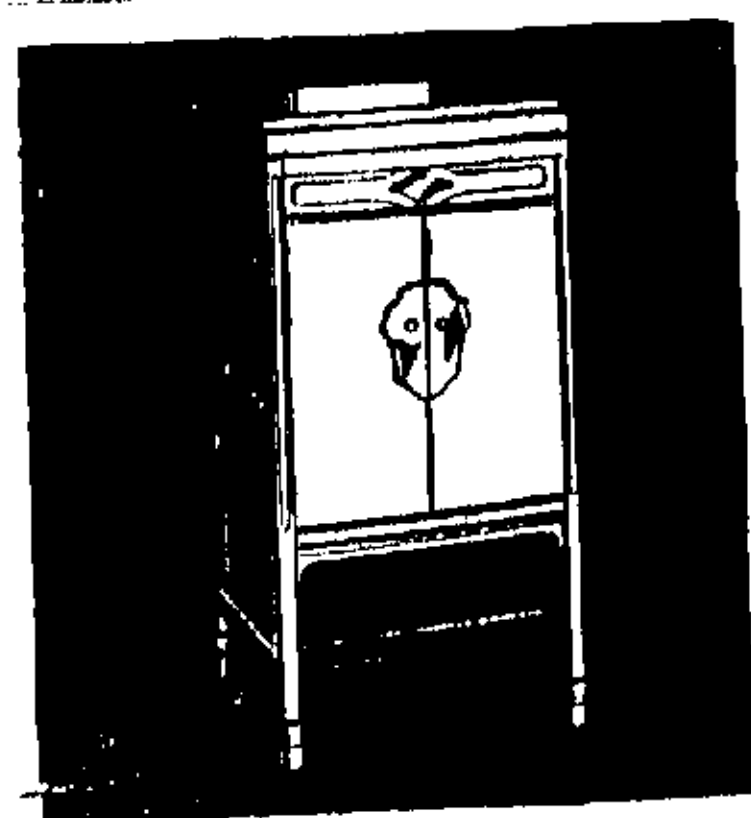
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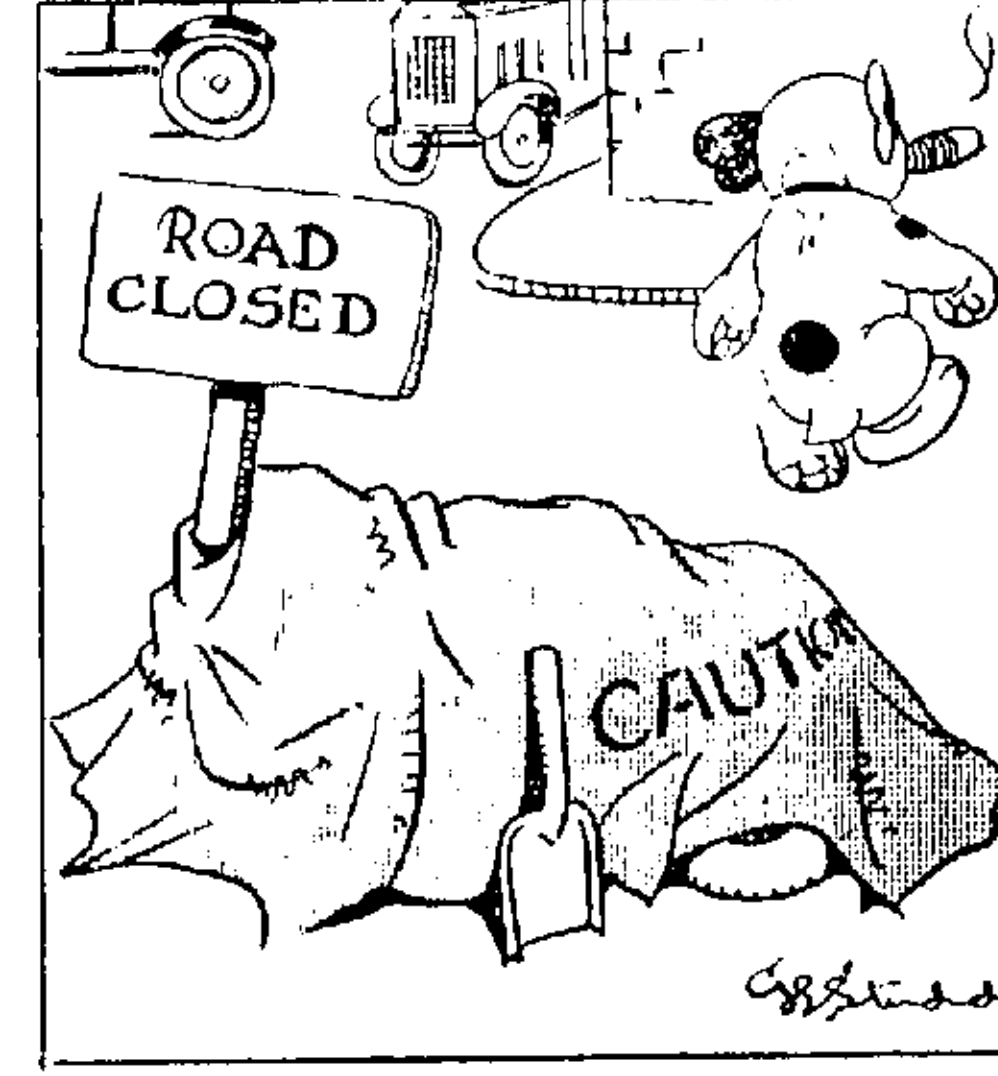
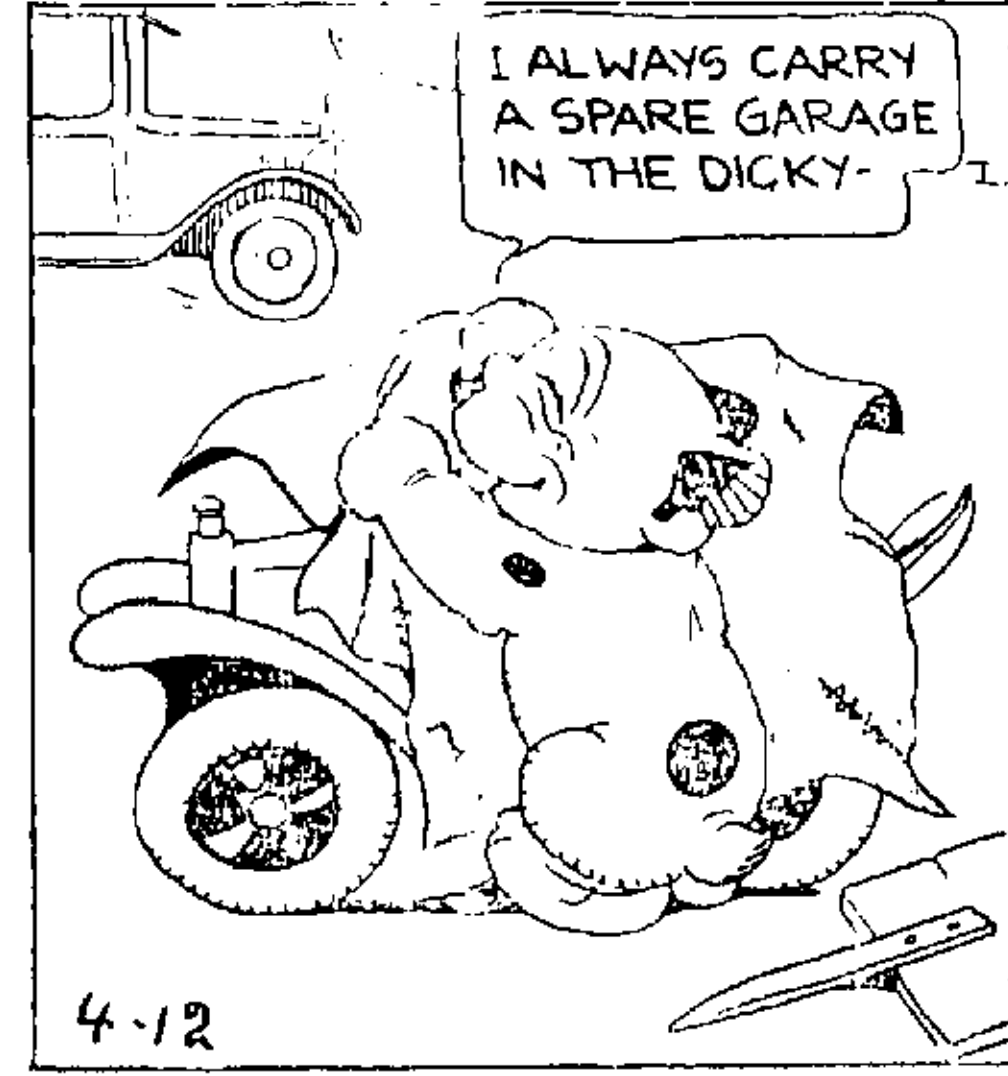
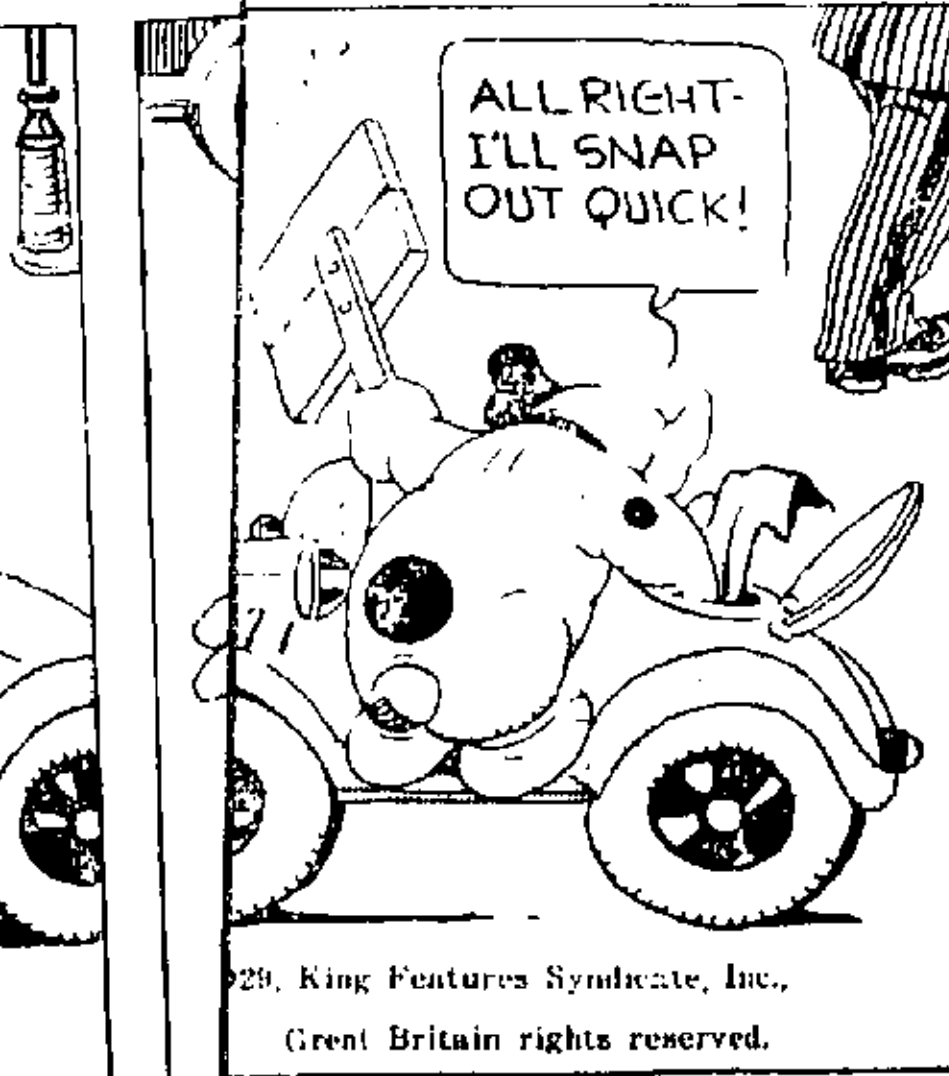
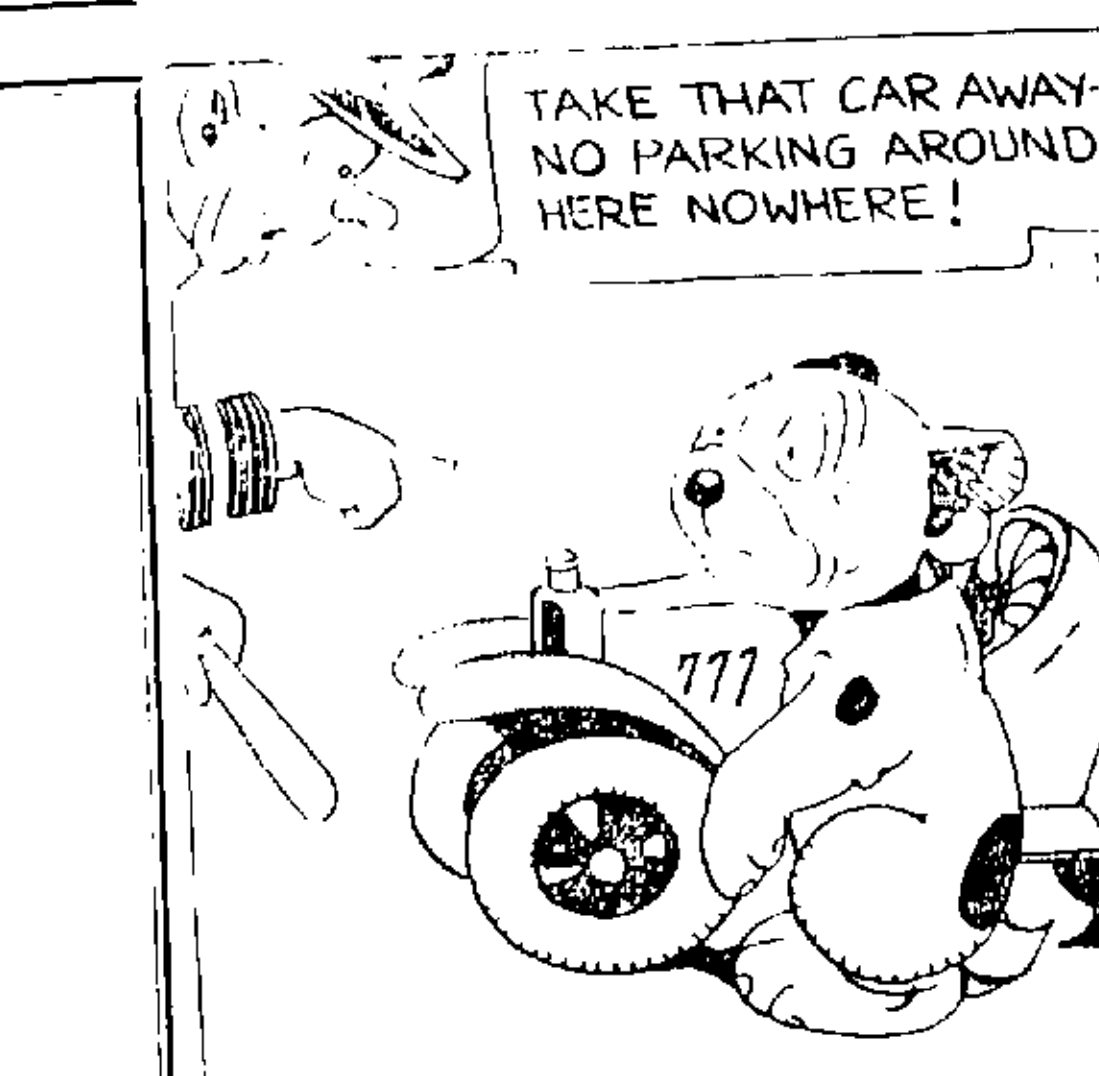
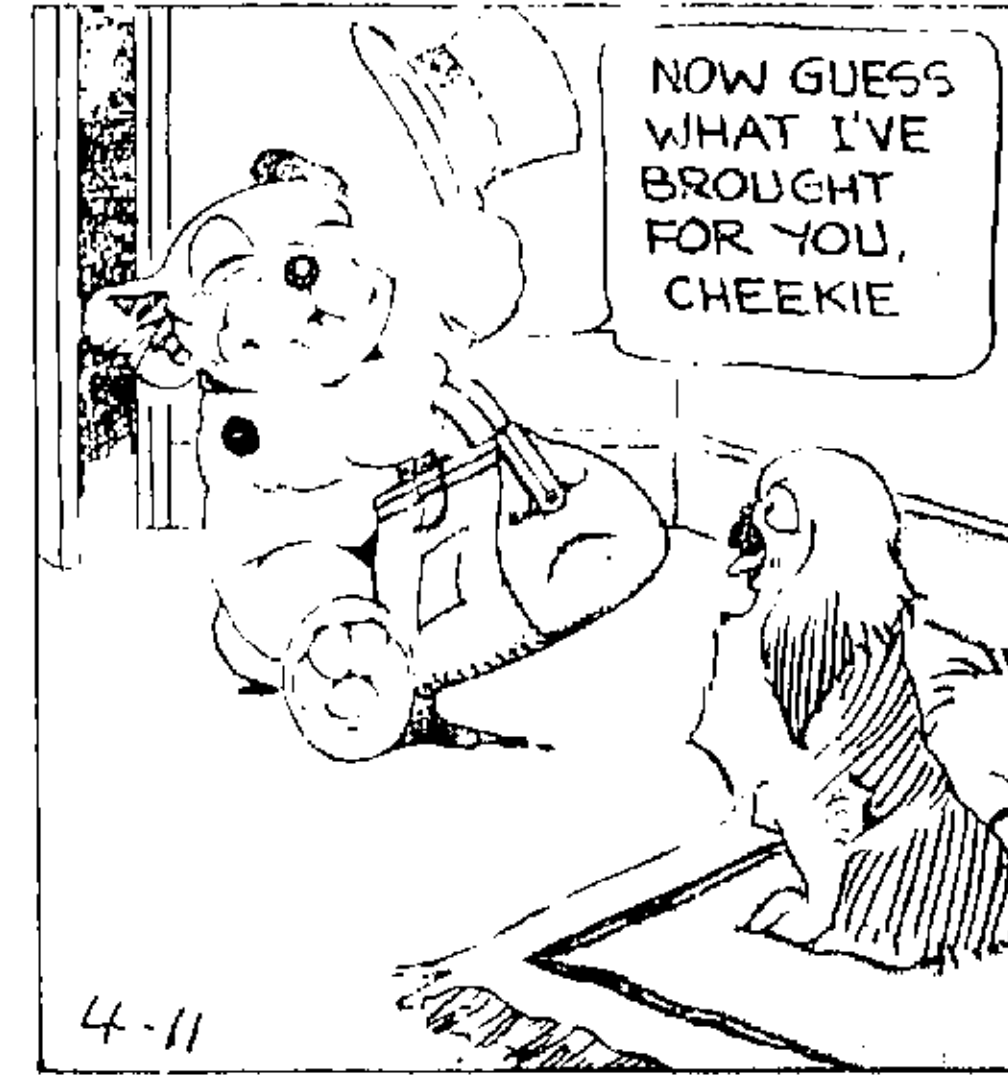
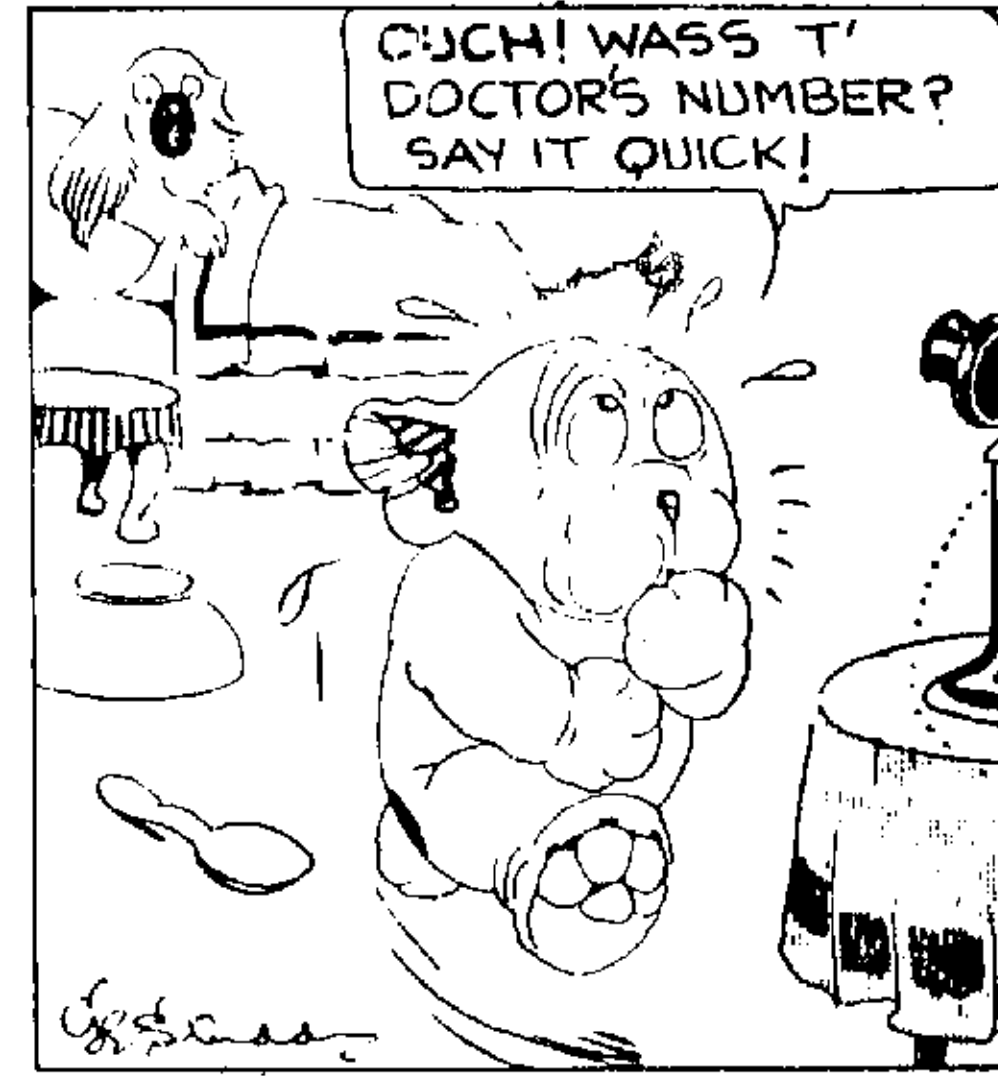
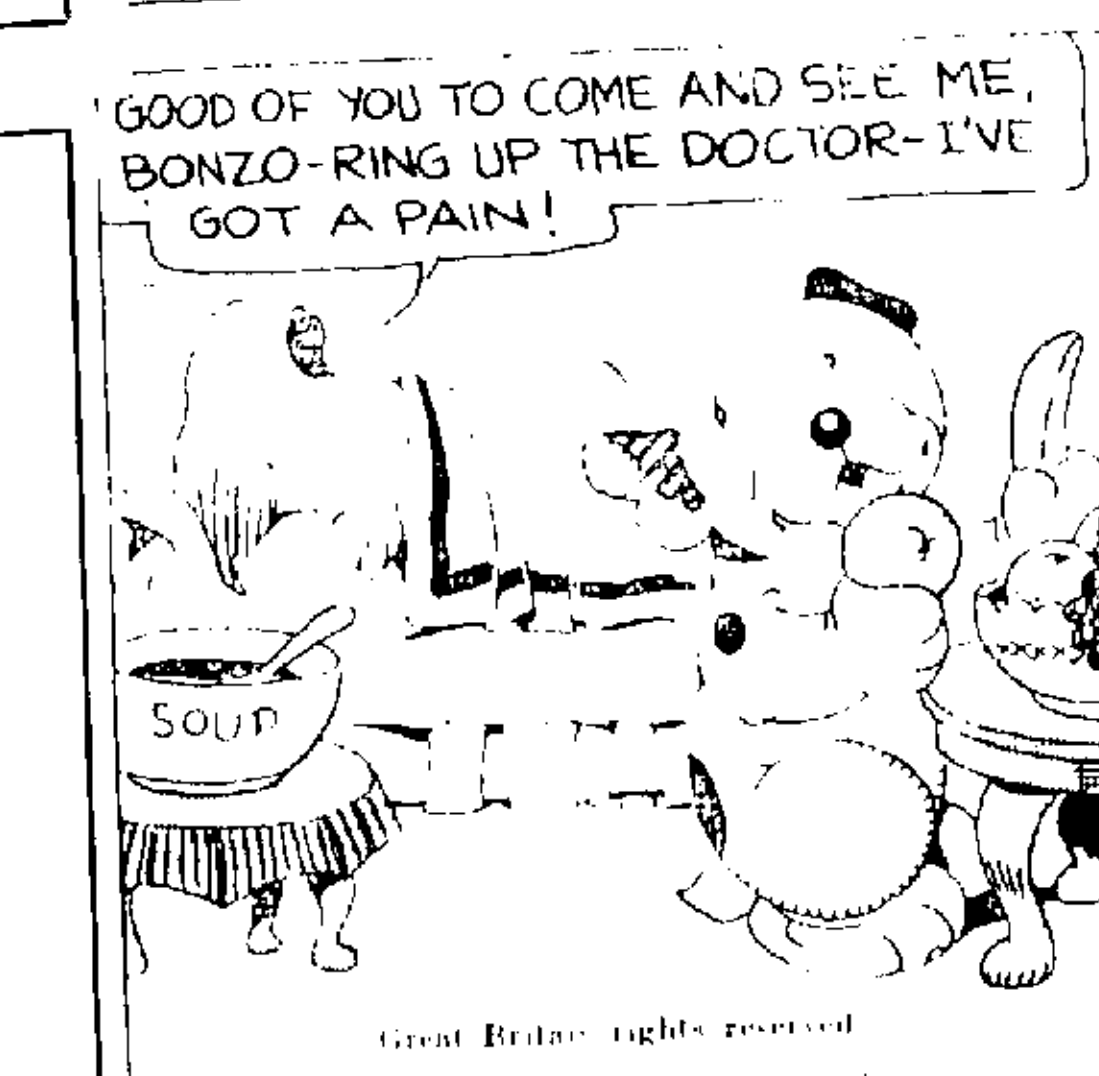
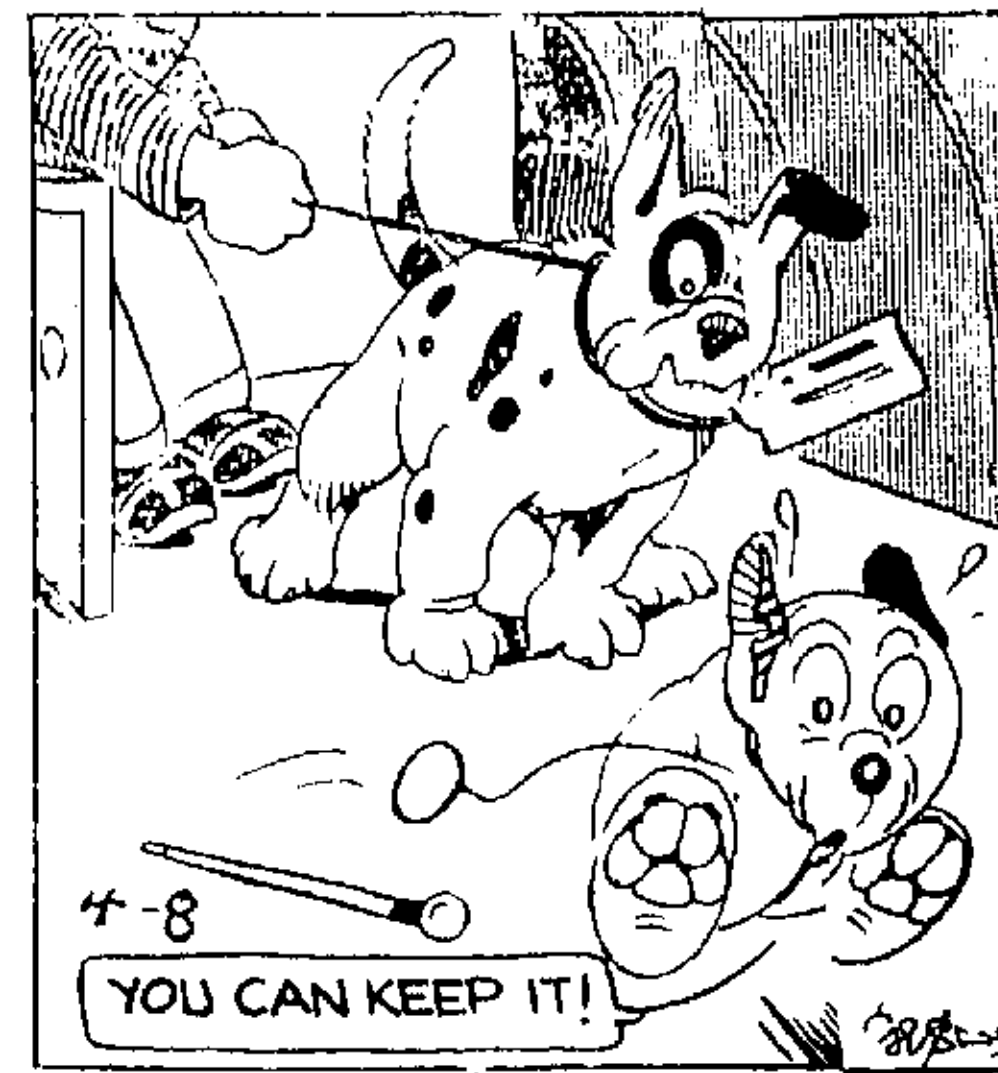
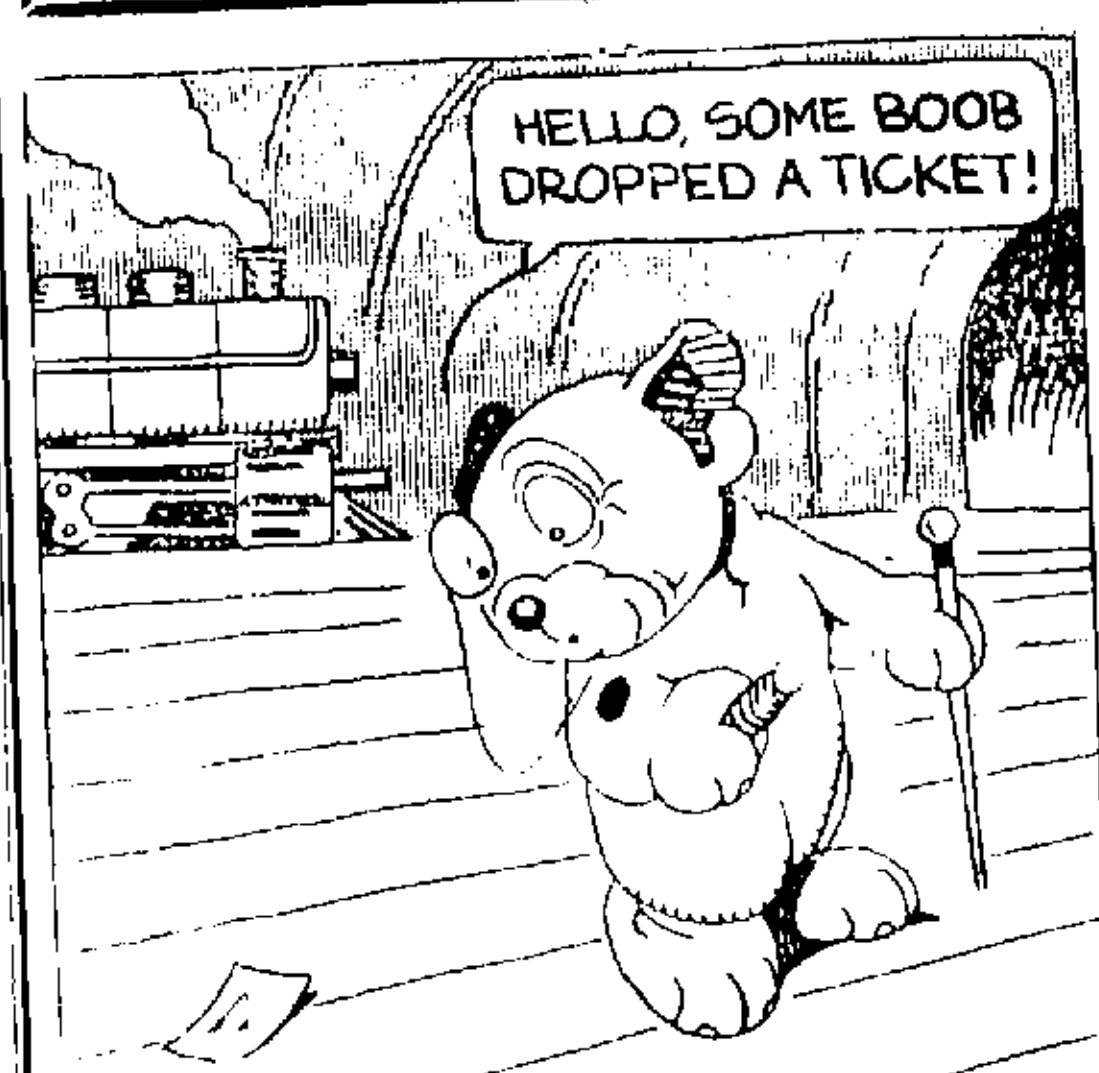
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Music and Melody

MUSIC EXAMINER

Trinity College And Its Work

INTERESTING ADDRESS

An address upon subjects of special musical interest was given at the City Hall on May 28 to teachers and senior pupils by Mr. Albert Mallinson, who has been examining in Hong Kong during the last few days.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Mallinson gave a short history of the founding (in 1872) and growth of the Trinity College of Music, now a national institution, which is examining 80,000 candidates every year.

Examinations were held in the British Isles, Newfoundland, Canada, South America, the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia, India, South Africa, Rhodesia, Ceylon, Malaya, Burma, Trinidad, the West Indies, and Egypt.

A sum of £3,000 was spent annually by Trinity College on scholarships, tenable either at the college or at the local centres. Among its Vice-Presidents were His Eminence Cardinal Bourne and Sir Edward Elgar. The Chair of Music at the University of London was founded with a gift of £5,000 by Trinity College.

Local Standard Good

Mr. Mallinson was glad of the opportunity of meeting the teachers and he had been pleased with the standard reached by many of the successful candidates. That standard was proof to him of the good work which was being done in this part of the Empire. At the same time he would like to impress upon them the necessity of not being satisfied with that standard—or indeed with any standard—but of pressing forward to still higher levels.

In the world of art nothing stood still. Everything was constantly changing. Technique, methods of education, the idiom used by composers, and our own vision—these were constantly undergoing change.

It behoved us, therefore, to experiment for ourselves, to try out new methods, and examinations were one of the means by which candidates and teachers could assure themselves that they were not being left behind in the forward march of methods of education. Music was no longer a mere pastime, but a real mind-training process, involving quite as important educational issues as those derived from the study of other school subjects such as languages, literature, mathematics, etc.

Diploma Work

He did not purpose going into details in relation to elementary piano technique, how to play scales, how to get a good legato, when and how to use the different kinds of staccato, how to render correctly the simpler graces, how to use the pedal, and how to teach elementary form—all these details were dealt with at length in many books easily accessible, but he would like to refer specially to diploma work. Teachers did not perhaps realise how much is expected for success in the Col-

lege's Higher Examinations. Examiners looked for evidence of wider reading and for some show of professional grip. Lessons in musical appreciation did a great deal towards developing the musicianly quantities in the candidates.

Mr. Mallinson here made some useful suggestions as to the subjects of such lessons. Then he spoke of tone-colour in playing and gave an interesting account of how colour in music had arisen. "Music," he said, "used to be looked upon as a moving pattern in sound, but as it became more sensitive, more temperamental, tone began to require colour value. Schumann and Chopin were the leaders in this new discovery though they had never sought inspiration directly in the painter's art. Nowadays tone-colour is being exploited to the full."

Maxims for Violinists

Mr. Mallinson here gave six helpful maxims for violinists and six for pianists. He also emphasised the advantage of the study of elocution from the literary point of view. "The study of works," he said, "by Kingsley, George Eliot, Walter Pater, Browning, Milton, Keats, H. C. Anderson, Scott, Shakespeare, the English translations of Euripides, together with some of the Psalms of David, did form a splendid introduction to the best literature in the English language. This course of study, drawn up as it was with real discrimination by the College, should prove a great incentive to our young people to make themselves further acquainted with those incomparable riches in both prose and verse which the people of the British Isles possessed and of which they ought to be so proud. The study of good literature did so much towards developing young musicians spiritually. Music had a dual nature. It was not only material but spiritual. We wanted our students to become musicians, not dexterous performers only."

KING'S VOICE

Reproduced On The Gramophone

The Columbia Gramophone Co., of which the Anderson Music Co. are the local agents, have been privileged by gracious permission of His Majesty the King to record his speech at Gateshead on October 10.

The record is a living thing. The vibrant tones of the King's voice are recorded with a realism that will reveal a new understanding of His Majesty's magnetic personality. The King's record has been specially issued in the Columbia popular-price series in order to bring it within reach of the widest possible public.

This record of His Majesty the King was recorded in the Shipley Art Gallery, Gateshead-on-Tyne, on the occasion of the opening of the new Tyne Bridge between Gateshead and Newcastle, on October 10, 1928, by the desire and with the cordial co-operation of the Mayor and Council of Gateshead, and an imperishable master-record of the recording has been deposited

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Passengers per s.s. "St Albans" from Australia, June 1:—
Mr. W. S. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hope-Caten, Mr. L. Hope-Caten, Mr. J. P. McIntyre, Mr. E. Phelan, Mr. O. R. Rowe, Mr. Gee King, Mr. L. Wade, Mr. Ah Hong, Mr. B. Ruebain, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Massey, Mr. F. Thurbay.

Passengers per s.s. "President Polk" from San Francisco, June 1:—
Mr. J. A. Armstrong, Mr. John W. Barrow, Mr. L. F. Chow, Mr. Chen Lin-poo, Mr. T. N. Chang, Mrs. H. H. Clapp, Mr. Ley Con, Lt. Edward H. Everett, Lt. Col. W. A. Graham, U.S.A., Mrs. William A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hegner, Mr. Perry N. Jester, Dr. H. Kruppa, Mr. S. Y. Lee, Mr. C. C. Nye, Mr. S. C. Soong, Mr. Thomas H. Shaw, Mr. Henry A. Thomlinson, Mr. C. S. Woo.

DEPARTURES

Per s.s. "Katori Maru" for Europe on June 1:—
Mrs. N. Matsudaira, Miss M. Matsudaira, Master J. Matsudaira, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Doi, Mr. T. Iwasaki, Count T. Sano, Princess I. Shimazu, Miss Shimazu, Miss M. Seki, Mr. S. Ichihara, Capt. Jose de Araujo, Mr. J. P. Islet, Mrs. H. B. Dunley, Mr. J. Kawai, Mr. G. Koga, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. S. Sekawa, Mrs. C. Sekawa, Mr. N. Oyama, Mr. Y. Sakiguchi, Mr. M. Imori, Mr. M. Ikeuchi, Mr. U. Ono, Mr. K. Hosoya, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. E. Sakurai, Mr. Chujo, Mrs. Y. Chujo, Miss T. Chujo, Master G. Hermitage, Master A. Hermitage, Mrs. H. C. Ireland, Mr. Y. Noguchi, Mrs. K. Noguchi, Mr. H. C. Soper, Mr. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hermitage, Mr. K. Chujo, Mrs. H. Chujo, Mr. T. Nakai, Mr. K. Tsuji, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. M. Sakamoto, Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Thayer, Mrs. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. Jose Miguel, Mr. C. Miguel, Mrs. Jose Miguel, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. M. Oyatsu, Mrs. K. Tsuchiya, Mrs. M. Tsuchiya, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Chak-po, Mr. Y. Maruyama, Mr. F. Kondo, Mr. K. Hagiwara, Mr. Fok Wing-yew, Mr. M. Kinoshita, Mr. Hashiguchi, Mrs. Treacher, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer, Mr. M. Tozawa, Mr. M. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Futami, Mr. H. Kobayashi, Mr. R. Fukuhara, Mr. H. Nemoto, Mr. S. Okawa, Mr. Wong Man-chow, Mr. Chang Kam-tong, Mrs. S. Shimizu, Mrs. H. Nakamura, Mr. T. Tamura, Mr. F. Asami, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayashida, Sgt. R. G. Brito, Sgt. F. Viegas, Sgt. A. Teles, Sgt. Abel de Freitas, Sgt. Antonio Soares, Sgt. Antonio Alexandre, Sgt. Humberto da Conceicao, Sgt. Amadeu A. Orique, Mr. L. H. Bracey, Mr. Freer, Mr. J. W. Knott, Mr. Mario Carreira, Mr. T. Narazaki, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. Y. Nagase, Mr. I. Okada, Miss M. Yanoshita, Mrs. M. Hayashi, Mr. R. Ishibashi, Mr. U. Yonemoto, Miss S. Chikawa, Miss H. Nomoto, Mr. S. Hojo, Mr. A. Omeri, Mr. H. Ono, Mr. S. Hosoya, Mr. Y. Taniguchi, Mr. R. Okada, Mr. Kung Shen, Mr. Liang Koong-sung.

among the treasured archives of the City of Gateshead.
In announcing this record (No. 9414, 12 inch double-sided, Dark Blue Label), the Columbia Graphophone Co. emphasises the fact that His Majesty the King has graciously paid British industry a notable tribute by granting this permission for its issue to an all-British gramophone and record company.
The profits on the King's record will be devoted to the Royal Infirmary and Children's Hospital, Gateshead, it is further announced by the makers.

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ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED

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THE SECRET OF STRENGTH

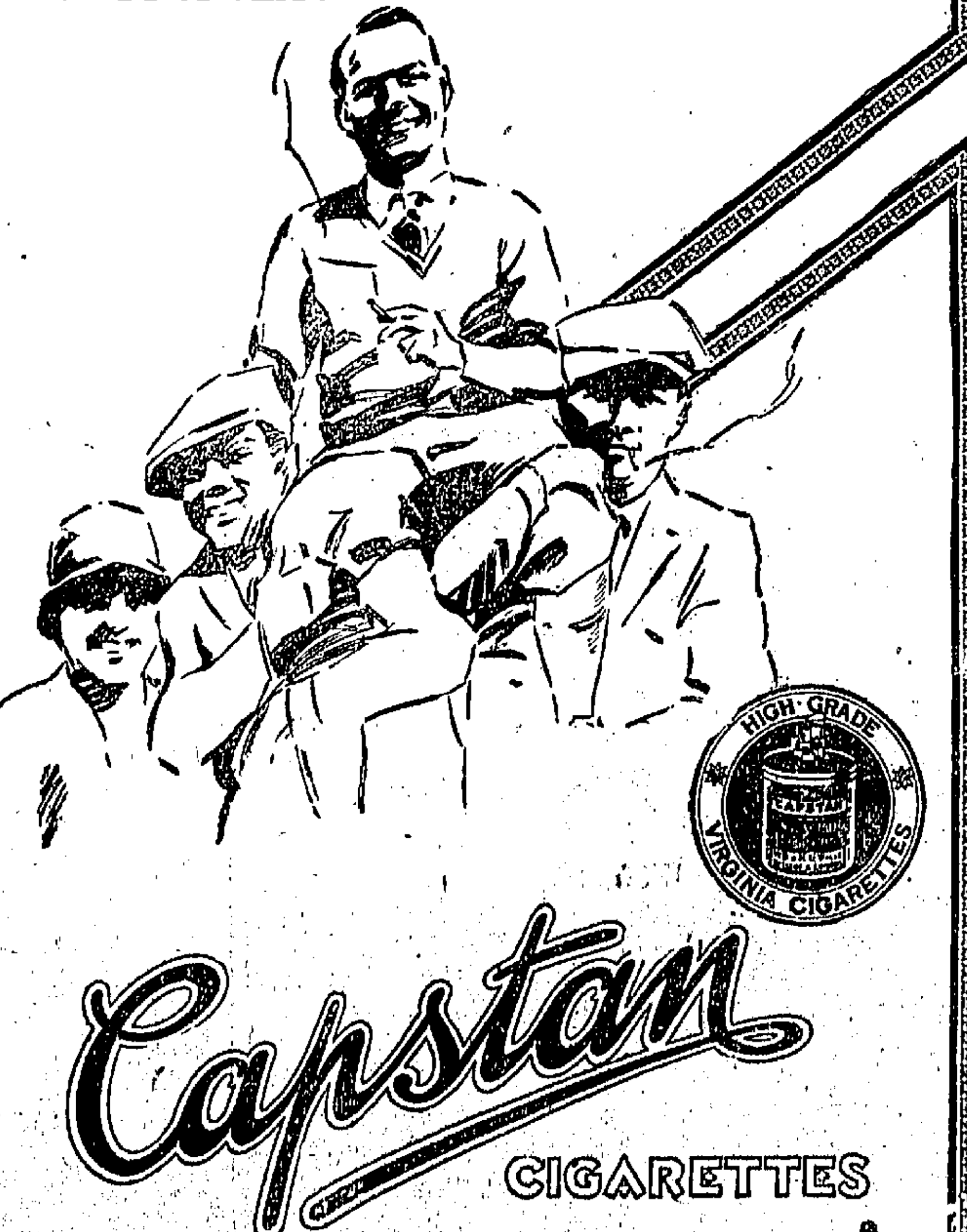
OSTELIN has all the medical value of Cod Liver Oil, but none of its bad taste. In fact Ostelin is tasteless! No oiliness. No fishy smell. OSTELIN liquid should be given in drops in every baby's feed to guarantee him sound teeth, strong bones and firm flesh. OSTELIN liquid should be given in every growing child's rice soup to prevent rickets, weakness and nervousness. OSTELIN tablets should be taken by every mother-to-be to ease labour, form a strong offspring and keep mother strong, too. OSTELIN is very concentrated. A few drops or a tablet a day are all that is needed to re-establish anyone run-down or nervous through overwork, business trouble or tropical weather. Bottles are obtainable from any dispensary or confectionery shop.

Ostelin is the Vitamin D concentrate in Glaxo which makes that milk powder the best available for your baby.

AGENTS:—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
Hong Kong & Canton.

A POPULAR WINNER



Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, whose marriage to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, took place on Monday.



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and Wednesday—*"White Shadows in the South Seas"*—a beautiful story of love on a tropical island. Starring Monte Blue, Raquel Torres and Robert Anderson.

Thursday to Saturday—*"Man, Woman and Sin"*—a thrilling drama of life behind the scenes of a city's great newspaper. Featuring John Gilbert, Jeanne Eagles and Marc McDermott. Also, special return engagement of Sam Ku West and his Paradise Harmony Trio.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and Tomorrow—*"The Garden of Allah"*—The story of a forbidden love. With Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich.

Tuesday and Wednesday—*"Ramshackle House"*—a gripping mystery story, with Betty Compson and Robert Lowing.

Thursday and Friday—*"Another Scandal"*—a lavish screen version of George Hamilton's great novel. With Lois Wilson and Holmes Herbert.

Saturday and Sunday Next—*"The Lone Wolf Returns"*—a startling detective story full of unusual twists. Starring Billie Dove and a large supporting cast.

Wednesday to Friday at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m., Chinese picture, *"The Reviving Rose"*.

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 and 9.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and Tomorrow—*"Hills of Kentucky"*—the thrilling drama of a dog's devotion. With Jason Robards, Dorothy Dwan and "Rin-Tin-Tin".

Tuesday and Wednesday—*"Exchange of Wives"*—a hilarious case-up of married life. Starring Eleanor Boardman and Lew Cody.

Thursday and Friday—*"Hangman's House"*—a vivid story of romance and adventure. With Victor McLaglen and June Collyer.

Saturday and Sunday—*"Syd Chaplin's great comedy, 'The Missing Link'."*

COMING SOON



MONTAGUE LOVE and LILLIAN GISH in "THE WIND"

FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

"The Lady of the Pavements."—D. W. Griffith's latest production. The romance of a heart thief. Starring William Boyd, Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez, George Fawcett and Albert Conti.

"The Wind."—A powerful and spectacular drama featuring Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson, Montague Love and Dorothy Cummings.

"Forbidden Hours."—A tender drama of love and devotion. With Ramon Novarro, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Cumming and Edward Connelly.

"Riders of the Dark."—A thrilling frontier romance. Starring Tim McCoy, Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Dwan and Frank Carrier.

"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

The Hollywood extras' delight—a crowded ballroom sequence—is one of the spectacular scenes in D. W. Griffith's *"Lady of the Pavements"*, a new picture which will have an early screening at the Queen's Theatre.

Three hundred "atmosphere players" appear in this colorful sequence.

Griffith, who revels in spectacular displays, has made this scene a memorable one because in it he uses for the first time a "mob" for its psychological effect on the actions of his leading players.

"Lady of the Pavements" is a vivid story of the struggle of two women for the love of a man. William Boyd carries off the leading role as a dashing young diplomatic attaché in Paris, with Jetta Goudal and Lupe Velez struggling for possession of him.

POWERFUL DRAMA

Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House"

Victor McLaglen plays the stellar role of Citizen Hogan while June Collyer and Larry Kent have the featured romantic leads in *"Hangman's House"*, which will be the feature film at the Star Theatre on Thursday and Friday next. The picture may be rated as one of the most spectacular that John Ford, the director, has made in his seven years' association with Fox. In addition to the principals, D'Arcy Corrigan and many other outstanding players are in important roles.

Based on Donn Byrne's best-seller, *"Hangman's House"* is typically Irish and, in common with virtually all pictures directed by John Ford, is packed with human interest and bristles with action.

HUGE FANS CREATE DESERT STORM

The modern "ditch digger" has found a new use—in motion pictures.

It was by means of one of these huge machines that the great sand drifts in *"The Wind"*, Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle which is coming soon to the Queen's Theatre were created. Huge waves of shifting sands, blown under a terrific wind, made the spectacle registered in the cameras—but the actual operation was even more spectacular.

The ditch-digger, a huge apparatus in which big steel buckets on an endless belt plunge into the ground and lift the sand high in the air, were stationed just out of camera range. As each bucket was lifted, its half-ton load of sand was upset into a current of air generated by a giant fan.

The Cinema Page

RIN-TIN-TIN

Another Splendid Dog Picture

Warner Brothers have generally been successful in obtaining screen stories suitable to the talents of their wonder dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin, but never have they found a story that shows the abilities of this beautiful animal so forcibly as does *"Hills of Kentucky"*, now at the Star Theatre.

The story is an adaptation of Dorothy Yost's tale, *"The Untamed Heart."* The scene is laid in the Blue Ridge Mountains at a time when the mountaineers are being driven to desperation through starvation. A puppy, played by one of Rin-Tin-Tin's own pups, is kicked out of his home. He grows up in the woods and becomes the leader of a wild pack of dogs of all breeds who

FLAMING LOVE

"White Shadows in the South Seas"

A BEAUTIFUL FILM

Live under the tropic moon—grim shadows of the money-hungry, fantastic scenery; far flung, gorgeous, but terrible—a thrilling drama of a dying race.

These factors all contribute to make W. S. Van Dyke's production, *"White Shadows in the South Seas"*, which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, a picture that is human, natural and different. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production soars to a new high level of popular interest.

The story opens with Monte Blue as Dr. Lloyd, a beachcomber physician, salvaging the lives of

"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Gripping Story in Rex Ingram Film

The spell of sleeping sand dunes and strengthening sunsets beyond all description. The poignant love of a giant, untutored traveller, a former monk who had left a Trappist monastery under a cloud, for a young girl of surpassing beauty and poise. Hostility, pity, love, happiness, disillusion, despair, grief—and finally a new peace with God that three people find in three separate ways after the desert storm has passed.

That is the story of *"The Garden of Allah"* which will be screened to-day and to-morrow at the World Theatre. Known the world over as a novel, and a tremendous success as a stage play, it is now transferred to the screen—a Rex Ingram masterpiece—filmed on the

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

With

MONTE BLUE

RAQUEL TORRES.

ROBERT ANDERSON.

She was a South-Sea passion-flower



Around the alluring figure of a South-Sea passion flower, is played the real, thrilling tale of the pearl traffic!

Love came to her strangely, and then the white shadow fell across her romance!

UNIQUE! ROMANTIC! STIRRING!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE SOUTH SEAS!

AT THE

QUEEN'S TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

ravage the countryside. He is known *"The Grey Ghost."*

To the little mountain hamlet comes a girl school teacher with her young crippled brother. The little boy, not knowing the fear that fills every child's heart at the mention of *"The Grey Ghost,"* comes upon this dread beast one day. And boy and beast become friends. It is a friendship that leads to thrilling consequences that are tangled up with the love story of the school teacher and two brothers. Jason Robards and Dorothy Dwan supply the love interest of which there is plenty.

A NEW JACKIE COOGAN

Discovered—the Jackie Coogan of the South Seas.

His name is Napua and he is the son of Chief Mahivi on the island of Tahiti. He was discovered by Director W. S. Van Dyke and although he had never seen a camera before, was cast for one of the leading roles in *"White Shadows in the South Seas"* which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

SHY BRITISH AUTHORS

"Warwick Deeping, author of *'Sorrell and Son'*, which will shortly be seen in Hong Kong, is a shy man," said Herbert Brenon after spending a week in England as the author's house guest. He won't talk about himself, and in that I found him like Sir James Barrie, when I discussed *'Peter Pan'* and *'A Kiss for Cinderella'* with him, and like Sir Percival Wren when I talked about *'Ben Hur'*.

The railroad yards in Washington, beauty spots in the park surrounding the Capitol, and the White House grounds are among the locales filmed at Washington for *"Man, Woman and Sin."*

native pearl divers on a South Sea Island. These natives, urged on by traders, dive to great depths in search of the elusive mussels, and as a result are dying out rapidly. Lloyd finds in his own maimed heart a great

actual spots in Algeria described by Robert Hichens in his world famous book. *"The Garden of Allah"* was produced by the eminent director of *"Scaramouche,"* *"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"* and many other noteworthy screen productions.

"RAMSHACKLE HOUSE"

"Ramshackle House," starring Betty Compson, will be the feature film at the World Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is a colorful story of love, mystery and adventure laid in Florida. A goody portion of the thrills take place in the dangerous Everglades, a setting said to be used for the first time in this picture. Miss Compson's supporting cast is comprised of Robert Lowing, John Davidson, William Black, Henry James, Josephine Norman and Duke Pelzer.

Raquel Torres, heroine of *"White Shadows"* drives proudly on to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot these days in a brand new coupe with her sister Renee. She has just bought one of the *"Lizzies"* that Henry made ladies of.

for little Fayaway, the daughter of the chief, and his determination to keep her and her people away from contaminating influence which make the picture a mighty epic of the hearts of men as well as of the beauties of tropical nature.

The photography has been declared the most beautiful scenes of the South Seas ever filmed and due to the direction W. S. Van Dyke, the story moves rapidly to a dramatic conclusion.

"White Shadows" is said to have broken all cinema records in New York where it was recently shown, eclipsing even the takings of *"Ben Hur"* and *"The Big Parade."* It will be shown at the Queen's until Wednesday.

JOHN GILBERT

Popular Star In A Modern Role

"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

John Gilbert, the popular screen star, in an ultra-modern role as a reporter on a great metropolitan newspaper, will be the attraction at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday when his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture *"Man, Woman and Sin"* will be shown. Gilbert plays the part of a reporter in the production and Jeanne Eagles, the famous stage star of *"Rain"* appears in the leading feminine role. The story is an original by Monta Bell who also directed the picture. Many notable names appear in the large supporting cast including Gladys Brockwell, Marc McDermott, Phillip Anderson, Hayden Stephenson, Charles French and Allen Manning. The great Embassy Ball, Washington's largest social affair, is reproduced on a lavish scale as one of the spectacular details of the film and other elaborate details such as scenes of an entire newspaper plant in operation are included in a graphic story of adventure and romance. The audience is taken into the printing room and shown the whole business of publishing a newspaper, from gathering the news to selling copies on the streets, in a series of scenes that are graphic and technically marvellous. *"Man, Woman and Sin"* is said to be a thoroughly entertaining picture presenting John Gilbert in an ideal role.

During all performance, Sam Ku West and his Paradise Harmony Trio will appear.

"EXCHANGE OF WIVES"

Novel Theme in Bright Picture

"Exchange of Wives" is the intriguing title of an extremely amusing picture which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Star Theatre.

Briefly the story deals with the husband of a reserved wife who meets and kisses the affectionate wife of another man, only to be detected by his better half and the husband of his new-found love.

Then the reserved wife, to bring about a showdown, contrives to have the four of them spend a week at her husband's camp. And within a short time she has her purpose fulfilled. She finds her husband and the other wife in each other's arms. Whereupon she sets out to solve the difficulty; the husbands must exchange their wives. How the problem is solved is told to the tune of a thousand laughs with a surprise climax. Eleanor Boardman and Lew Cody are the principals and are supported by a large and capable cast.

"ANOTHER SCANDAL"

"Another Scandal," the screen version of Cosmo Hamilton's splendid novel will be shown at the World Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

It is a story of marriage—of the inevitable struggle to overcome the clash of temperament, and avoid the entanglements brought about by the kinks of "girl-stuff" and its lack of understanding on the part of the average man. Lois Wilson has the leading role. Her supporting cast includes: Holmes Herbert, Ralph Bunker, Flora Le Breton, Ralph W. Chambers, Hedda Hopper.

Victor McLaglen, cast as Citizen Hogan in *"Hangman's House,"* was born in London, England, and is the son of a well-known clergyman.

CHARM

[By Norma Shearer.]

"Charm is a mental attitude. It is utterly devoid of any physical attraction and has nothing whatever to do with beauty but is beautiful in itself.

"To be charming is to be gracious and considerate toward others. It does not necessarily mean that a gracious and considerate person is charming because that may be artificially stimulated. Charm must be born within us. It cannot be acquired if we are lacking in it. We may develop it as we encourage a dormant talent, but if it is not there naturally, then we cannot hope to find it.

"A charming person need not be handsome or beautiful, yet charm seems to make us overlook physical deficiencies and make an ugly face appear beautiful to us. Manners and social graces of course, add to charm, but a really charming person need not be one who is polite and solicitous to the extreme. I think when a person who is not truly charming tries to stimulate it by utmost courtesy they become distastefully fawnish.

"There is charm in the wearing of clothes. There is charm in a smile. There is charm in wit, philosophy, accomplishment, conversation or even in one's ability to enjoy life. I do not think any person is charming in all of these respects, and I do not think there lives a person who is not charming in at least one.

"Charm is akin to personality. To me it seems the reflection of a sweet soul, the radiance of that inner flame that glows while we live. If we do not have that human fire within us we are cold in personality and therefore lack those warming thoughts that kindle charm.

"In motion pictures we hear a great deal of *"IT"* in describing personal attraction. *"IT"* is a very intangible and indefinite something that gives us great appeal or lack of appeal. So it is with charm. It is more important to us than *"IT"* and just as difficult to cultivate, and without charm what good would *"IT"* be?

Next week, Anita Page will give her definition of *"Charm."*

SOUTH SEA ROMANCE



A scene from *"White Shadows in the South Seas"*. The feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre from to-day to Wednesday.

A THOUSAND THRILLS!

—in this powerful story of love and temptation. Produced by the man who made *"The Four Horsemen,"* *"Mare Nostrum"* and other notable screen productions!



ALICE TERRY
IVAN PETROVICH

THE ENCHANTED EAST of the Arabian Knights is vividly brought to the screen in this modern love story taken from the famous novel by Robert Hichens.

AT THE

WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Movie Correspondence

"SUE."—Lillian Gish was born in Massillon, Ohio and has had one of the most eventful of screen careers. Her next big picture is *"The Wind"* which will shortly be seen at the Queen's Theatre.

"P.N."—Montague Love is the son of a British Army Officer and was born in Calcutta. He first went on the stage in England appearing several times with Cyril Maud, David Belasco and many other stage notables. His best known screen work is *"Rasputin."*

The Cinema Page Editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, *"Sunday Herald,"* and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

For those simple Islanders. This pity earns him the enmity of the traders on the island and he is shanghaied aboard a pestship. After that others except himself have died, the ship is wrecked on a lonely uncharted atoll and Lloyd is cast ashore. After many hardships he finds a native village which has never seen a white man and the natives take him to their hearts. It is his love

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN Rin-Tin-Tin at his best until you've seen this thrilling picture!

THE STORY OF
A DOG'S
DEVOTION!

THRILLS!
PATHOS!
ROMANCE!



HILLS OF KENTUCKY

STARRING

RIN-TIN-TIN

AT THE

STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.

TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20.



WHEN IN NEED

It's wonderful to realize
That when you most need help
You only have to ask for it
Just try it for yourself.

If the call comes straight from the heart
You are in earnest need
The answer comes almost at once
If you will only heed.

There's no room for the slightest doubt
Wonderous Unseen Forces
Are waiting there to help us out
Brought from God's hidden sources.

So why struggle on all alone?
Thro' all life's bitter ways
Why not send out your S.O.S.?
And rest through peaceful days?

Hong Kong.

TODAY'S QUOTATION

Take, ye brethren, the prophecies, which have spoken in the name of the Lord, an example of suffering affliction, and of patience.

Behold, we count them happy which endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is full of pity, and of tender mercy.

James vi. 10, 11.

CHARITY

Charity suffereth long, and is kind, charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh on evil.

Rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth.

1 Cor. xiii. 4-8.

AN ADVENTURE

What an adventure it will be to die,
When the dark sky,
Rent like the sepals of a ripened rose,
Parts to disclose

The golden heart of Beauty at its core!

What a divine adventure to explore
The Valley of the Shadow, where the roar
Of life's red river gradually grows dumb

And darkness strangles us and we become

Sightless, and numb,
Nerveless, and cold,
Feeling the dear familiar body torn

—A robe outworn—
From the immortal spirit fold by fold!

What an adventure it will be to die,
And in a magic moment be reborn

Passing unconsciously upon a sigh
From night to morn—
To wake from sleep and find
The eyes no longer blind;

And like a sword unsheathed, and bright, and bare,
The swift emanate immortal Mind

Flashing and flaming in an ampler air.

—RONALD CAMPBELL MACFIE,
IN THE "OBSERVER."

"BUT A SLEEP"

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:

The Soul that rises with us, our life's Star,

Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar;

Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,

But trailing clouds of glory do we come.

From God, who is our home.

—WORDSWORTH.

"Ode on Intimations of Immortality."

THE BESETTING SIN

"If Christ Came To Piccadilly"

"If Christ came to Piccadilly he would probably be treated as a nuisance, and moved on. He would be banished from the country as a disturber of the peace," said the Rev. C. E. Seccombe, general secretary of the White Cross League, addressing a meeting of business men and women at St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, Queen Victoria-street, London.

"It is hard to think," he said, "that if our Saviour came and saw our clubs, our theatres, and our shops, He would not condemn them as being of themselves evil and hateful things. He would in a moment catch the spirit of the place and find that Piccadilly is the centre of London's leisure; that Piccadilly is in a sense the playground of the Empire. St. James's Church and the Royal Academy are only incidents of Piccadilly, and it is rather significant that they both stand back from the street."

"It is hard to believe that such names as those of Ellen Terry, Dame Madge Kendal, and Sybil Thorndike have not a place in every right-thinking civilisation. Therefore, I picture Christ in Piccadilly, not condemning its clubs, its playhouses, and its great stores as in themselves necessarily evil. But I can see Him looking at them as things capable of right and wholesome use."

"But if we imagine Him walking in Piccadilly when the shops are shut, going into some of the lounges, we can imagine His expression when He sees this terrible blot on the playground of London and the Empire. The besetting sin of clubland is its indifference to the lives of our younger brothers and sisters."

TODAY'S QUOTATION

We need examples of people who, leaving Heaven to decide whether they are to rise in the world, decide for themselves that they will be happy in it, and have resolved to seek not greater wealth, but simpler pleasure; not higher fortune, but deeper felicity; making the first of possessions, self-possession; and honouring themselves in the harmless pride and calm pursuits of peace.

—RUSKIN, Unto This Last.

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

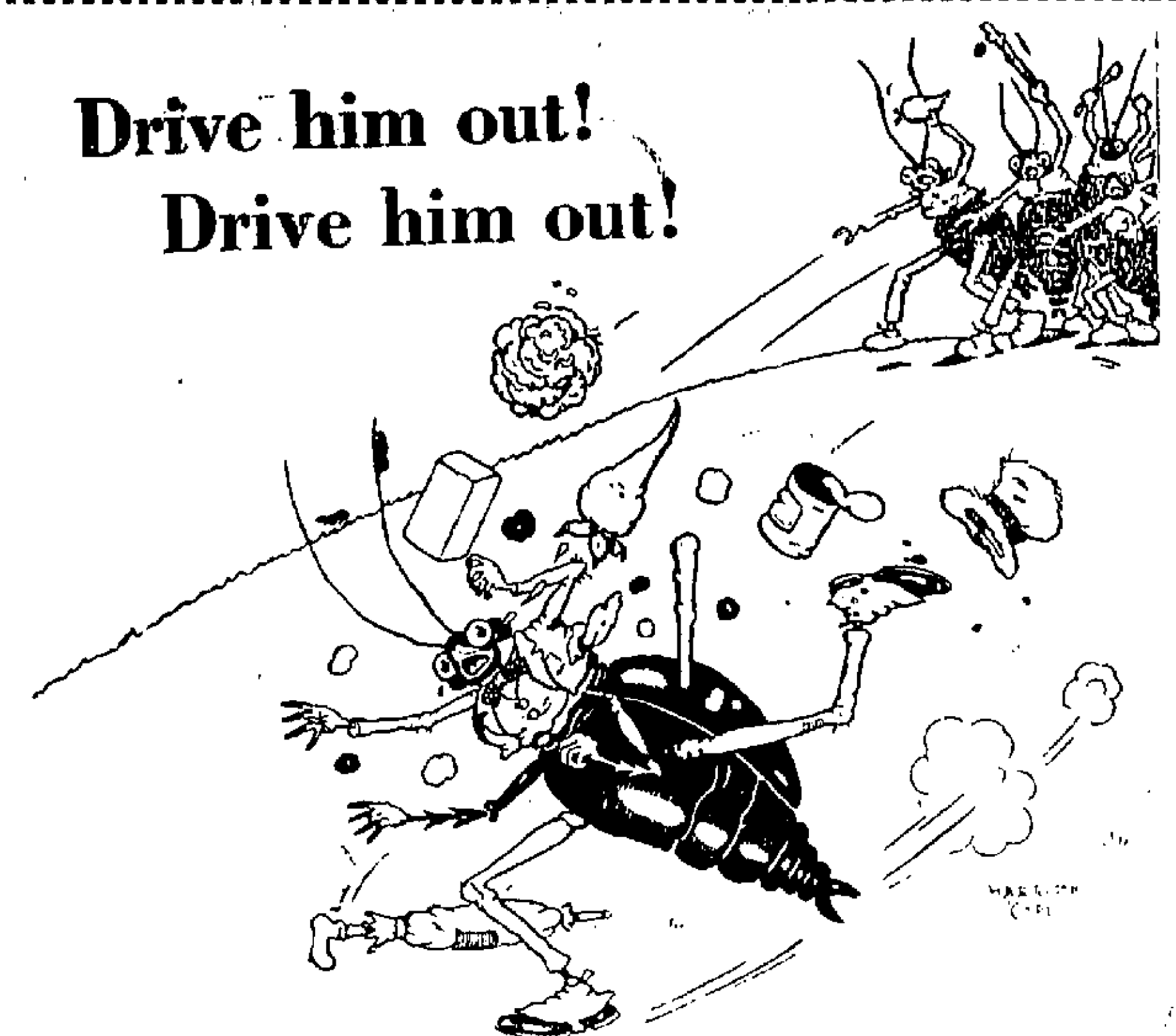
Monday and Thursday 5.20 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.



William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, whose early efforts as a crusader for the W. C. T. U., assisted in securing the passage of the Volstead Law. This picture was taken at Madras, where Johnson recently arrived to continue his efforts to secure world temperance.

Drive him out!
Drive him out!



He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT! He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It enters roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Only the right powder can do that. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Exterminates Cockroaches

FLYOSAN KILLS

Mosquitoes and Flies

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

Represented by:— HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

Sole Agents:—

HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.



LONDON SEASON OPENS

The London season officially opened last night, Grand's first night of grand opera, the unexpected presence of the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary in the Royal Box comp'd the brilliance of an already exceptionally brilliant audience, and, though there are now unfashionable it may be doubted whether U. S. G. Garden ever made a braver show.

For opera lovers, too, it was a wonderful night with the gay, delicious music of Strauss's "Rosenkavalier."

Demands for seats were so great that on the seats circling the auditorium sat radiantly-dressed women sparkling with diamonds and immaculately clad men.

Some occupants of the cheaper seats queued up 30 hours before the doors opened.

Princess Mary wore a silver dress and a wreath of diamonds round her golden hair.

In spite of the absence of the King from important functions of the season London promises to be exceptionally brilliant, and foreign visitors, already flocking to the shores of England, will have among a bewildering succession of events and entertainments the novelty of a general election.

It is estimated that a million people will come from Canada and other dominions, India the United States and the Far East.

There will be two courts in May and two in June.

Queen Mary decided on dresses for herself of silver, grey, white, and gold for the first two courts.

Gowns will be colourful with pastel shades and more pronounced hues providing contrasts with the virgin white beloved of the Victorian debutantes.

£500 For Libel

The settlement of an action for damages for libel brought by Mr. Walter Citrine, secretary of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, against the "Sunday Express," the "London Express Newspaper, Ltd.," and Mr. James Douglas, Editor of the "Sunday Express," was mentioned to Mr. Justice Horridge in the King's Bench Division.

The defendants, it was stated, had

agreed to pay Mr. Citrine £500 and to indemnify him as to costs.

Sir Henry Slesser, K.C., for Mr. Citrine, said that Mr. Citrine complained of statements which were published in the newspaper in an newspaper in an article headed "Mussolini Whips Mr. Citrine."

The article purported to describe a visit to Signor Mussolini by Mr. Citrine and a Mr. J. Sassenbach, the secretary of the International

Federation of Trade Unions. It was stated in the course of the article that Mussolini, in reply to the arguments of his visitors, said:

"You have the audacity to come here and ask me to delegate the rule of my workpeople to a handful of political fanatics in Amsterdam. Your visit only emphasises the incompetence and lack of vision of the Socialist Party."

Then, it was said, the visitors made a rather undignified exit.

As a matter of fact, declared Sir Henry, the whole story was a fabrication from beginning to end. The defendants, upon discovering that fact, had very properly and very fairly said so.

The challenge of the talkies to theatres is convulsing the dramatic world. A number of theatrical managers expressed the view that the theatre must fight the talking film with the utmost power if it is to maintain its economic existence.

One solution advocated is the opening of theatres on Sunday. Thus one speaker, addressing the Press Club, remarked "Why compel young men and women on their only free day to go to the cinema to see dramatic trips?"

Sir Alfred Butt thinks larger theatres with lower prices the only solution to the problem of attracting the public and he means to fight the talkies at his

Theatres to Fight Talkies.

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Sir W. Joyson Hicks

new Dominion Theatre at the foot of Tottenham Court-road with the top prices seven shillings and six pence.

Sir Nigel Playfair thinks the talkies may do the theatre good by waking people up to the necessity for bigger and better theatres.

Mr. Cochrane, repudiating the statement of a fellow manager that the theatres had never done so badly since the War, declares that every play is doing as well as it deserves, and a huge public are waiting to support a theatre of ideas.

Mr. Basil Dean (who has been worn over to the talkies and is going to work at Hollywood), says the theatre is dying.

He declares that only about three theatrical shows in a hundred produced in the West End make a profit.

The London County Council will soon have to decide whether the theatres are to be placed on an equality with cinemas as regards Sunday evening.

If they sanction it they may be proceeded against by the Sunday observance organisations for a breach of the laws. It is asserted that there are majorities in the three political parties at present in the Commons pledged to resist further Sunday opening.

Sir William Joyson Hicks did not miss the opportunity of having a word on the subject while

addressing the Wesleyan Church Meeting at 1st-worth and appealing to all churches to support those in high places who wanted to keep the theatres closed on Sunday.

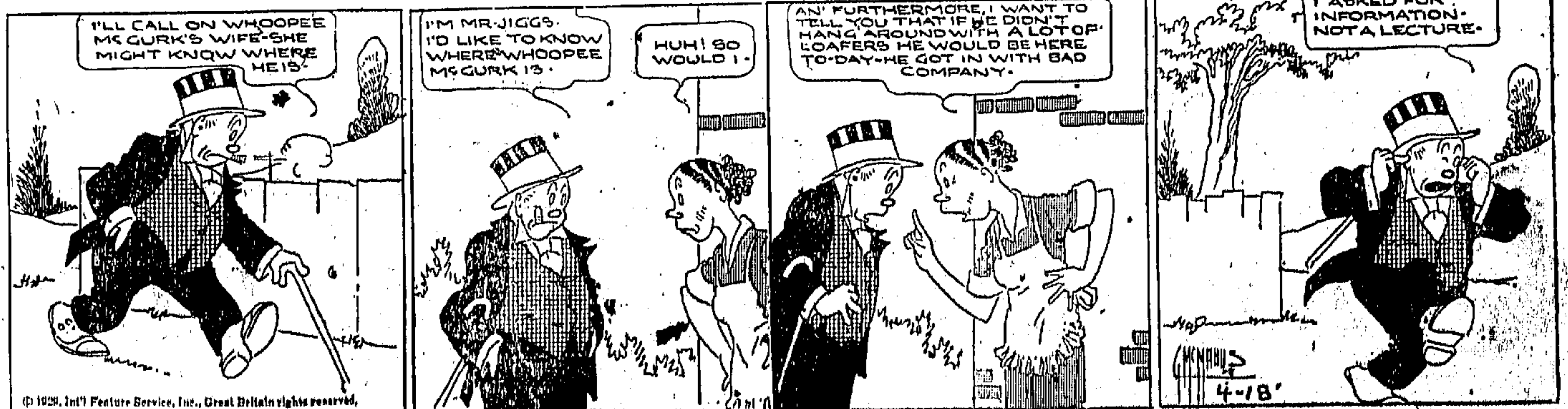
It is noteworthy that concurrently with this flood of talk about the decay of the theatre no fewer than seven theatres are now building in the West End and most of them are so indifferent to the clamour for cheaper seats that they are not provided with a pit, and there has been no intimation of a decrease in the prices of admission.

Inspector Ginhoven

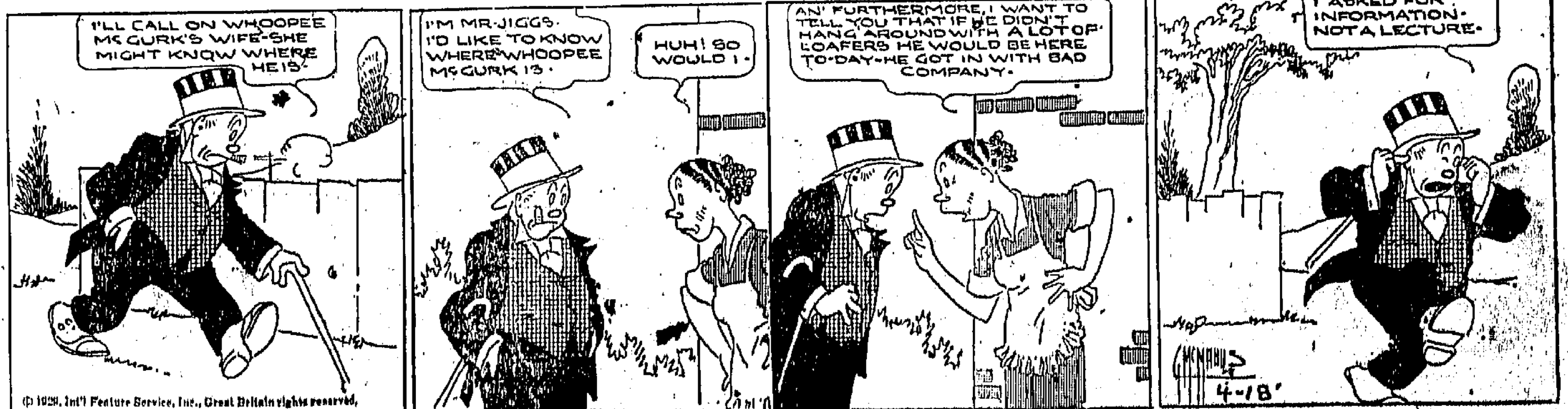
The dismissal of Inspector Ginhoven of Scotland Yard was the anti-climax to a very distinguished career from constable upward. He was transferred at the age of 23 to the special branch of Scotland Yard by virtue of his extraordinary linguistic accomplishments. His Dutch origin facilitated his employment overseas. In war-time he frequently dropped from aeroplanes behind the German lines and had twice toured through Germany. He entered Krupp's disguised as an infirm German labourer and brought back very valuable information. He once supplied information from Bulgaria which enabled the Allies' airmen to wipe out two zeppelins.

25 Years A Colonel

The War Office, in announcing that the Duke of Connaught will complete twenty-five years as Colonel of the Grenadiers this year, says that His Highness, who is the Senior Colonel of the Brigade Guards and the senior Field Marshal of the Army, will mark the anniversary by holding an inspection of the Grenadiers on May 16. All three battalions will participate.

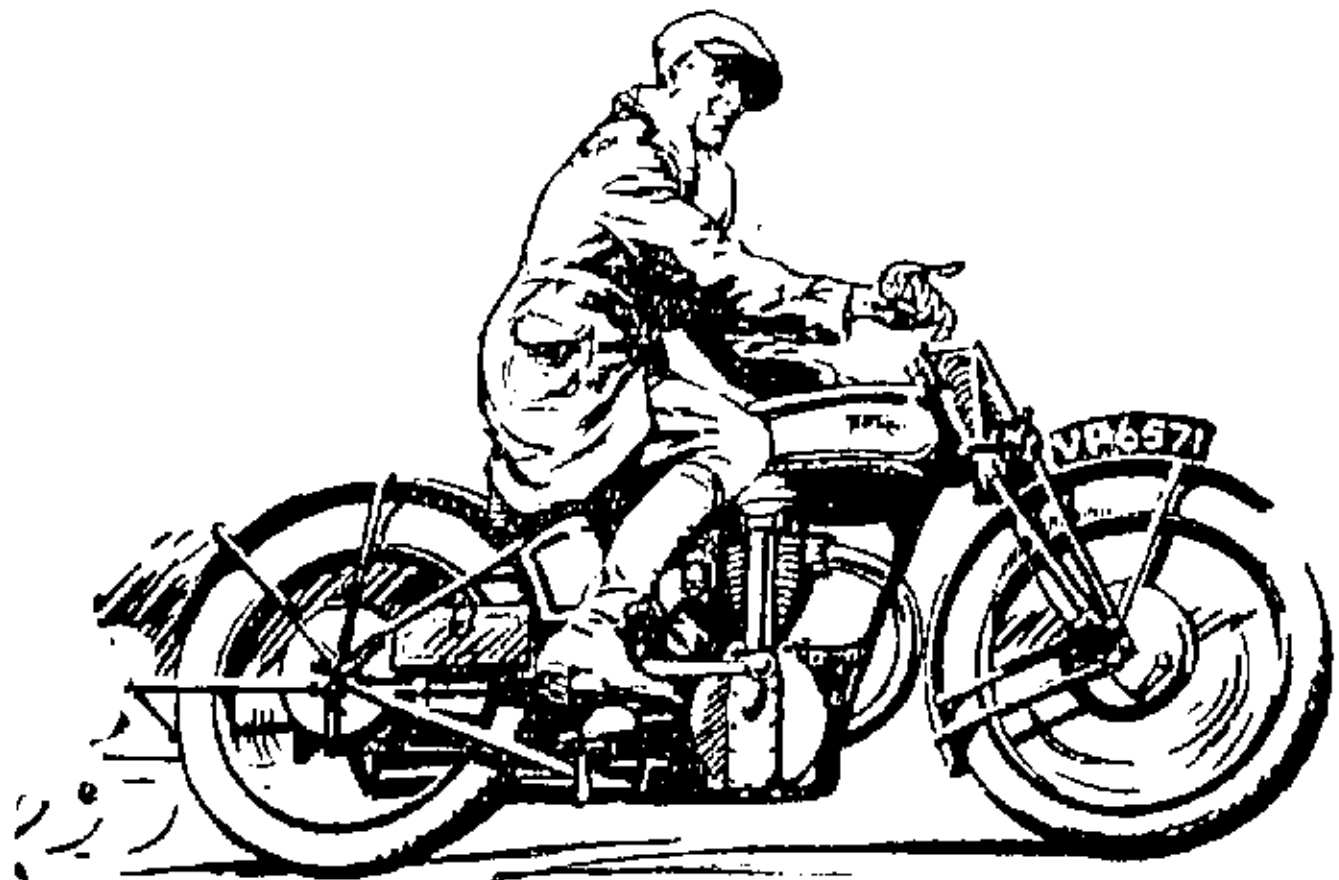


BRINGING UP FATHER.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

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FAMOUS ENGINE
The Most Difficult and Dangerous
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175 c.c. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
All on M & G.
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350 c.c. 1st on M & G. M.A.G. engine.
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THE NEW

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OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

100 Per Cent. Success

A six days' test of motor cycles was recently held in Italy, in which all classes and makes of motor cycles participated. It is interesting to note that the team of British made Ariel motor cycles was the only team in the 500 c.c. class to complete the strenuous test, thus winning the team prize of that class, also a special cup for one hundred per cent. success awarded by the Italian Club to foreign motor cycles.

R.A.C. Tourist Trophy Race

Amongst the large number of entries which have been received for this famous car race to take place in Northern Ireland this summer are two Triumph Super Sevens, one of which will be driven by Victor Horsman, who is, perhaps, better known as the famous record breaking motor cyclist at Brooklands track. Entries have been received representing the following countries:—Great Britain, America, France, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Saving Time

Strange as it may seem, there are still motorists who do not appreciate the main advantage of chromium plating—that it never requires the application of metal polish. One firm which is believed to be the first British concern to standardise chromium plating, reminds owners of this fact by pasting a notice on the wind-screen. This states that metal polish should not be used on the bright fittings of the car, which only require cleaning with a damp chamois leather and polishing with a soft dry cloth. It has been rumoured that metal polishes are actually detrimental to chromium plating, but experts deny this emphatically. There is no acid in any known polish which can do the slightest harm, and the chromium is far too hard to be affected by fine abrasive or any other ingredient. But the use of polish is sheer waste of time—time which would be far better employed on some other job, such as, for instance, the occasional test of tyre pressures.

Britain Still Leads

So much publicity has been given to the recent performance of the U.S. aeroplane "Question Mark" which, owing to ingenious arrangements for refuelling, was able to remain in the air for 150 hours, that it is of interest to recall that during the 5,000 miles Ariel Motor Cycle non-stop test, the engine was run continuously for just over 250 hours without stopping.

Taxi or Private Car?

The difference between the ordinary taxicab and a private car is usually so marked that many people will hardly credit the occurrence which took place outside a London station. A porter carried a lady's luggage to the kerb and was about to place it aboard a vehicle, when the lady stopped him with the remark, "You have made a mistake, that is a private car." It should be explained that the vehicle was one of the new Morris-Commercial International Taxicabs.

Europe's Most Romantic Land

The Automobile Association is in the unique position of being specially authorised by the Albanian Government to issue triptyques for the admission of tourists' motor cars into Albania. This concession gives access to the most romantic territory in Europe; where curious customs, delightful costumes and a mediaeval civilisation are to be found set in beautiful scenery on the shores of the Adriatic. The A.A. has made a special tour of inspection of Albania, as well as of the rest of the Balkans, and is in a position to supply an excellent service of information to those who desire to extend their motoring beyond the customary limit.

Honour Where Honour is Due

In such a wonderful achievement as Major Segrave's record breaking run at Daytona Beach there could be no room for failure in any part and therefore only those products which were pre-eminent in their class were selected for use on

the "Golden Arrow." Thus, the revolution indicator, thermometers and oil gauges were all manufactured by S. Smith & Sons, Ltd., of Cricklewood, and the famous K.L.G. plugs were used. The makers were naturally proud to have been associated with this magnificent performance and a treasured possession is a cable received from Major Segrave saying: "Instruments on car supplied by you gave every satisfaction—Segrave." Such a tribute speaks for itself.

Team Spirit

Competition between the big motor-cycle manufacturers in the reliability trials held in Britain is extremely keen, this competition centring particularly on the manufacturers' Team Prize which is awarded in most of the big trials and which is considered to be of more importance than any one of the individual trophies, and the "Matchless" people now have an almost invincible team, consisting of Freddy Neill, Tom Hall and Boyd Harvey, all of whom are usually mounted on the 500 c.c. o.h.v. Model V.2. Within recent weeks they have scooped the Team Prizes in the Southern Trial, the Bognor Trial and the Cardiff

Leicester Trial; sufficient proof not only of the skill of these three well-known competition riders but also of the reliability of their machines.

Some "T.T." Riders

For this year's T.T. Races in the Isle of Man, Messrs. A. J. Stevens & Co., Ltd., have entered Messrs. W. L. Handley, T. Spann and F. A. Longman for the senior and junior races, and Mr. R. F. Parkinson, who will ride in the junior race only.

Starting the Season Well

At the opening meeting at Brooklands Track this year eight races out of nine were won on K.L.G. plugs, including Kaye Don's Brooklands record lap at 132.46 m.p.h. and the Founder's Cup won by G. E. T. Eyston.

Another British Record

The popularity of the British motor cycle is growing rapidly, and many factories are working overtime—some on night shifts. The passing of the great frost, and the advent of pleasant weather conditions all over Europe have given full order books to manufacturers. One concern, Ariel Works, Ltd., actually prepared and despatched more than 1,000 complete motor cycles during one week, which is thought to be a record in the history of motor cycle production.

Scrapping the Trams

Some time ago Hastings Corporation, Sussex, decided to scrap their trams and to replace them with Guy six-wheeled trolley buses. Up to a few weeks ago they had 48 double and single-deck trolley

USE

GARGOYLE

Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide

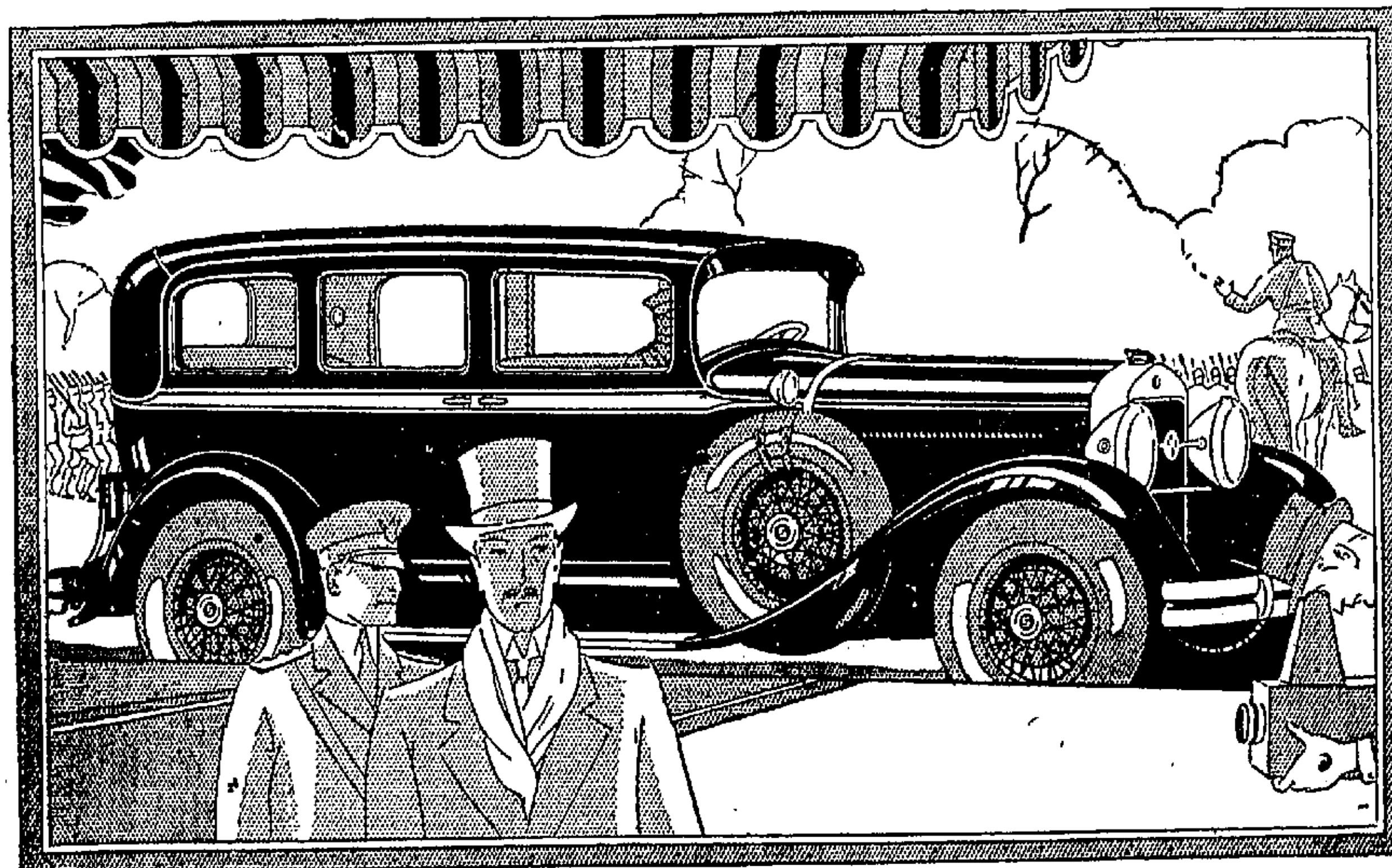
buses in operation, they have now sent to Guy Motors, Ltd., a repeat order for 10 of these trolley buses.

Holland Buys British

It is satisfactory to learn that a fleet of Morris-Commercial vans

has been supplied to the Dutch Postal Authorities. The contract was only secured after the authorities had experimented with several makes. Morris-Commercials being finally selected because of their reliability and low running and upkeep charges.

Champion performance Champion economy...



STUDEBAKER'S NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT STATE SEDAN FOR SEVEN—135-inch wheelbase, 115 horsepower. Six wire wheels, luggage grid, Houdaille shock absorbers and ball bearing shackles, standard equipment.

STUDEBAKER'S advanced engineering brings you world champion performance without sacrificing fuel economy. In a recent economy competition held in California under supervision of the American Automobile Association, 37 women piloted 37 different makes of cars to a mountain top 6000 feet above sea level.

Studebaker's new President Eight won first prize in its division with an average of 33.7 ton miles per gallon. In the sweepstakes, open

to even the smallest cars, Studebaker's average of 33.7 ton miles per gallon was second only to the score of a very light-weight car.

The President Eight is a car of great performance and power, having won 11 world records for speed and endurance by racing 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes! Studebaker alone offers you the lasting satisfaction of owning a World Champion Car—without paying a premium in either first cost or operating cost.

Studebaker's Four Lines

Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes); The Commander Eight; The Director (20,000 miles in 4,521 minutes); The Zenith (10,000 miles in 984 minutes). Each is backed by Studebaker's 12-month guarantee.

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STUDEBAKER
BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS



Unsurpassed for

MILEAGE

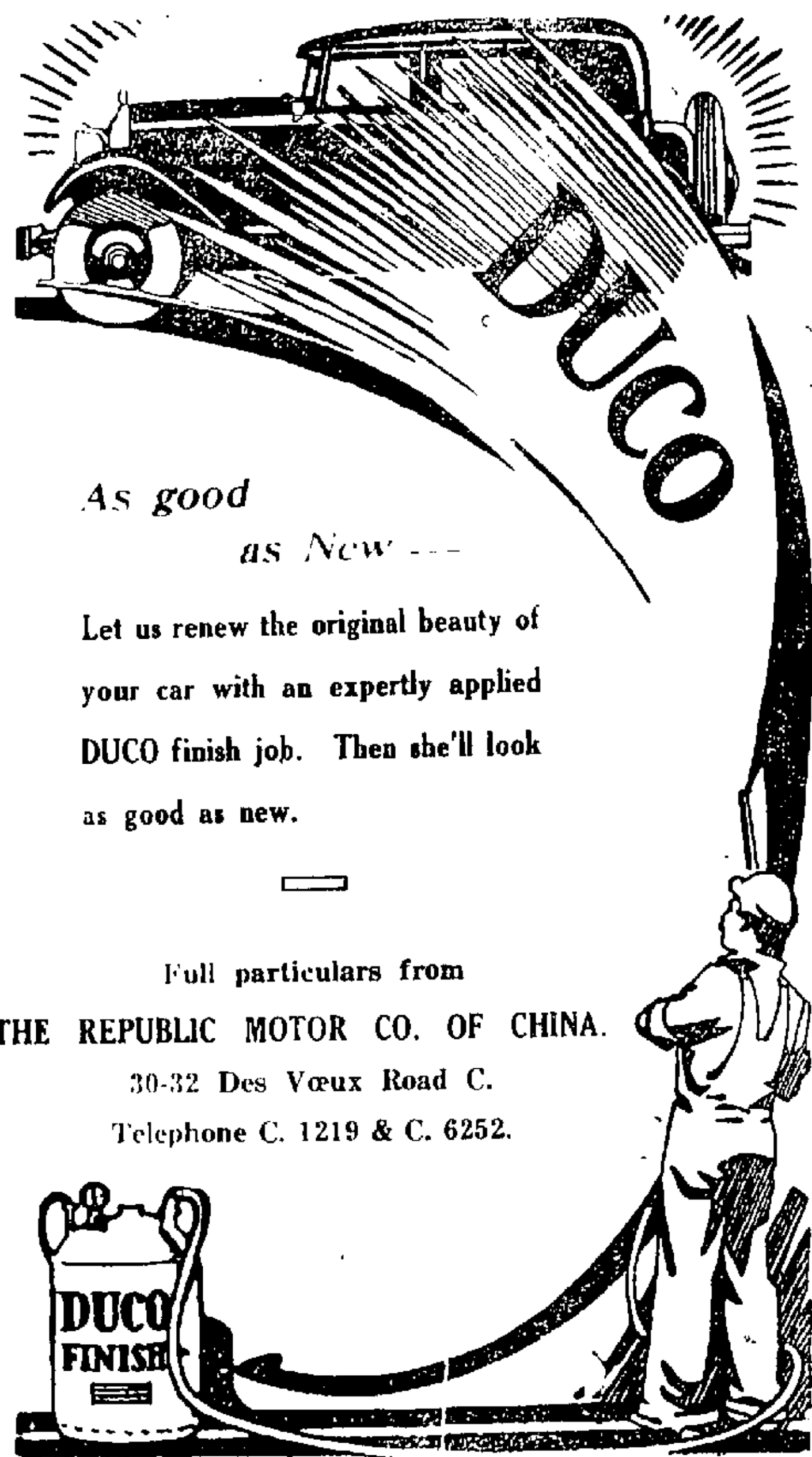
Can we replace that worn-out tyre with a new FISK ALL-CORD to-day?

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"SAFETY FIRST"

No Accident In 10
Years

At the annual meeting of the London "Safety First" Council at the Mansion House gold medals were presented to 60 drivers with ten consecutive years' free from accident. Twenty of these were London General omnibus drivers. The Lord Mayor (Sir Kynaston Studd) said that it was marvelous that drivers could get through London traffic without an accident in ten years. It was all the more remarkable when the carelessness of pedestrians was considered. The average pedestrian always insisted on crossing the road diagonally instead of going straight.

The "Safety First" movement had been criticised on the grounds that the Empire was not built on "safety first" principles. But "Safety First" in their case meant safety for others first. "Keep your wits about you and do not do foolish things," he added.

THE PERFECT MOTORIST

Miss Victoria Worsley, one of our most experienced women motor drivers, writing in "The Light Car and Cyclecar," says she is of the opinion that the perfect motorist should be one who has graduated from the ranks; one who has, on a big main road, ridden a cycle and a motorcycle, driven a lorry, driven a farm cart, led a restive horse on tarmac, driven pigs along and taken children for a walk—certainly a

CARS IN CANTON

Many Miles of Motor
Roads

Canton, May 14. Motor cars and motor-roads are becoming one of the chief topics of conversation in and about Canton. Hopes are rising for many motor-cars and many miles of motor roads, but, as is so often the case in China, much of their realisation depends upon the continuance of peace within South China and especially within the province of Kwangtung.

The Canton city authorities for the past year have been trying to execute a road building and widening programme within the city of Canton. Much difficulty has been experienced due to congested areas and wholesale opposition of the poorer classes. Canton is not yet connected by road with any outlying place nearby except Whampoa, fifteen miles down the Pearl River toward Canton where it is hoped some day to build a port for Canton. The Pearl River delta is a network of towns and cities, all of which have tremendous commercial activity. It is the plan to connect all these by toll motor roads, the province to build the roads and derive the income.

It is believed now that if peace can be maintained in this area work on a motor road to Hong Kong will be begun within a year. This project has been bandied about for years but now the actual start seems nearer than ever before.

The number of automobiles is slowly but steadily increasing. There are now 625 cars of all types, this being about one per thousand population of the Chinese city of Canton. No motor-cars are allowed on the island of Shamen, the concession where practically all foreigners live.

Road construction in such heavily populated areas as Canton is expensive, if just remuneration is to be given for the rights-of-way acquired. All land in this area is high priced and expensive to condemn for roads, although it is almost universally admitted that one of the most crying needs of South China, as well as in other areas, is roads—roads as understood in the West—suitable for motor cars or animal drawn vehicles comparable to those of western lands. —Associated Press.

OPEN CARS

Some Improvements
Desired

Mr. A. G. Throssell writes in the "Sunday Times."

The people who were saying last autumn that the open car was doomed to extinction may have seen reason to revise their opinion this past week. A casual count from the roadside one afternoon yielded fifty-two open to forty-eight closed ("sunshine") saloons included in the latter category. Among these hundred, of course, were a good many veterans—it is surprising to note how many of the cars you meet are betrayed by their number-plates as three, four, or five years old—but quite a number of the obviously new cars, the "babies" especially, were open tourers.

The fortnight's summer in the middle of last month probably had a lot to do with it. I hope the remainder of the year will not make the owners regret their choice. On a day such as Good Friday was, a closed car was barbarous.

Personally, not having lost yet the love of motoring for motoring's sake, I am an open-car adherent. The cars sent me for trial are invariably saloons, but for all their admitted virtues I am always glad to get back to my own humble tourer, in which I can make myself reasonably snug and warm or entirely free from roof, windows and walls.

The "Sunshine" Compromise. Sunshine saloons are only a compromise. Even those in which the top winds right down, like the Tickford, leave a framework all round you, as if you were sitting inside a rat trap. As for those with sliding or folding roofs—well, there is an advertisement of one of them which shows a girl standing up with her head sticking out of the aperture. Exactly; to see out of a sunshine saloon properly, you must thrust your head through the roof.

Not that open cars or "all-weather" bodies are perfect, or near-perfection. That is why I am hoping that this year will see a revival of the vogue; manufacturers will be driven to evolve improvements. The car body I want is on the lines of a sportsman's coupe—you can see out of those broad windows—with a collapsible head, so constructed that it folds away as easily as the best hood, but more neatly, and does not, when up, reveal by its shape, appearance or tendency to age prematurely that actually it is a hood.

wide experience. She feels that those who have practised these trying acts before becoming motorists can get more amusement and incident out of a long run than out of many novels, movies or plays.

551-MILE TRIP

In Less Than 13
Hours

John W. DeNoria, general manager of Covey's Drive Yourself Service at Los Angeles, has written a letter describing a recent automobile trip from Carson City, Nev., to Los Angeles, which sets forth better than any general description of modern engineering proficiency the stability and performance that have been built into the Model A.

His feat was that of covering the 551 miles between the two cities in 12 hours and 50 minutes, which meant sustaining an average speed of approximately 54 miles an hour. The trip was made over rough, mountainous country and the time required for food and gas stops was not subtracted from the total elapsed time of the trip.

The trip is being cited as further evidence of the reliability of the Model A on long and difficult runs. Mr. DeNoria estimated that he had driven 2,000 different automobiles during the twenty years in which he has been associated with the automobile industry and said he selected Model A Ford from among the forty automobiles that comprise the fleet of his company. The following is taken from his letter:

"I have just had the pleasure of completing what I consider the most remarkable trip I have ever made in an automobile and I feel I should tell you about it in fairness to the car," he wrote.

"I left Carson City, Nevada, at exactly 4 o'clock a.m.; I was in Mina, Nevada, at 8.10 a.m.; I was in Bishop, California 10.40 a.m.; in Lone Pine, California, at 12.15 p.m.; in Mojave, California at 2.30 p.m.; in Los Angeles at 4.50 p.m. This time included all gas stops, time for lunch, etc., as I did not deduct any time—this is the total lapse of time, 12 hours and 50 minutes, and the distance is 551 miles.

On Dirt Road

"Please bear in mind that all but the last 100 miles of this was on a dirt road, and about 175 miles of it over the poorest road imaginable. When I left Carson City I left in a blizzard and there were 14 inches of snow in Montgomery Pass. On this trip it is necessary to cross four mountain ranges, and I was probably the very last car out of Smith Valley, because when I came through it was the very next thing to impassable and the snow was piling up and drifting in spots so that the trail was probably closed completely in another hour or two.

"At Montgomery Pass we were 7,900 feet high, so you can draw your conclusions about how cold it was over the summit.

"I was not passed on the entire trip, either going or coming; on the other hand I had no trouble passing everything I met on the road.

A Wise Selection

"I have driven various makes of automobiles across the Continent several times, some of them on record runs where every preparation had been made to cut down the time and facilitate transportation. I made absolutely no preparation for this trip—I was merely called over to Carson City to testify on a case for the United States Government, and decided I would try one of the new Fords, as I felt I would have to traverse some soft, bad roads, and that this would be the most logical car, and the results proved that I certainly made a wise selection."

SPEED LIMITS

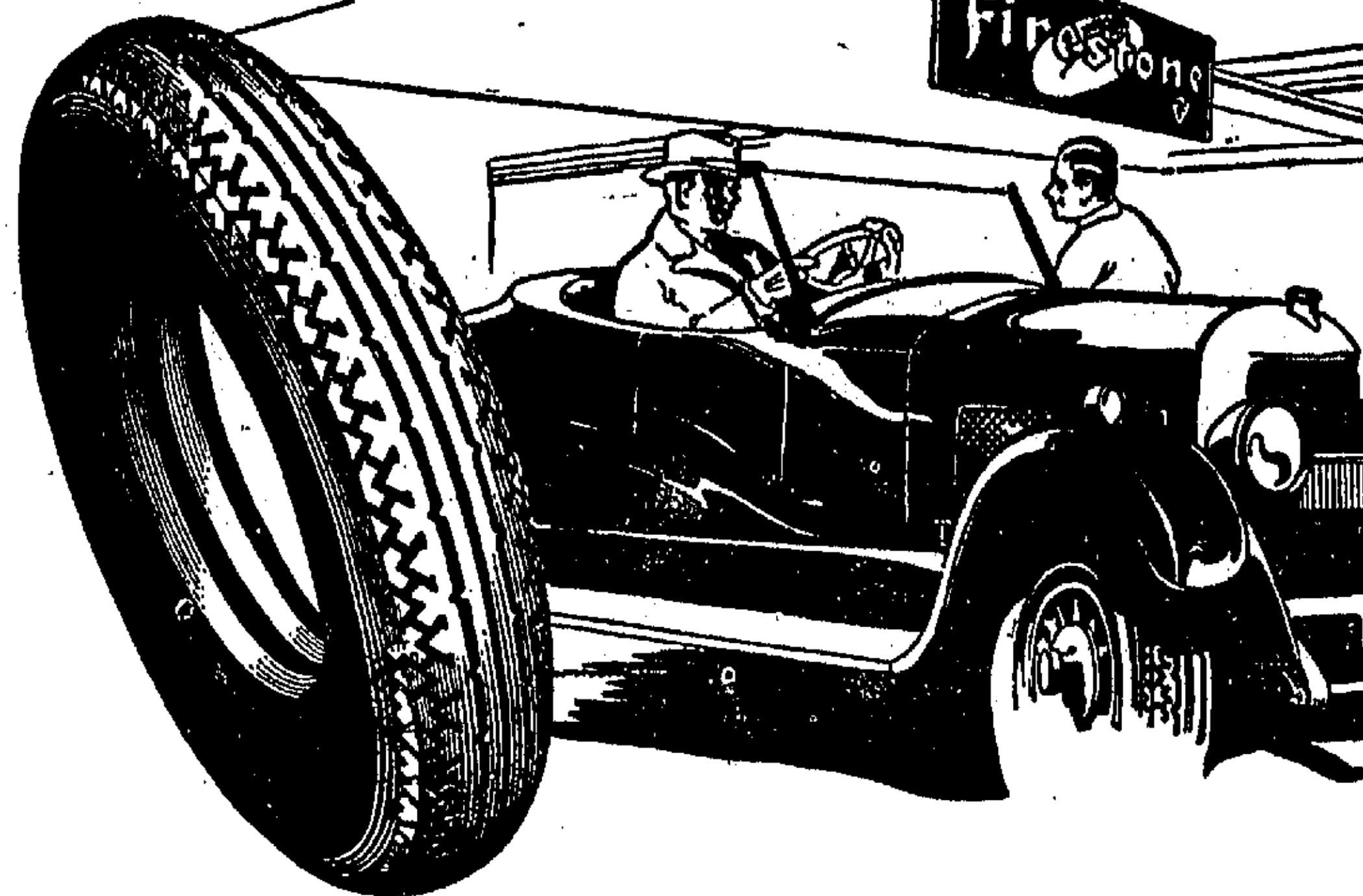
Gentle Art of
Trapping

The tidy sum of £22,081 was collected in the police courts of Surrey last year in the form of fines—"mostly," as the official return quite unnecessarily remarks, "from motorists," and mostly, it might have added, for exceeding the speed limit. Though not the only county where speed limits and stop-watches are the chief weapon of the police against reckless and dangerous driving, Surrey is still pre-eminent.

But the gentle art of trapping is undoubtedly declining. The constabulary trios, one plain and two disguised, with their signals and measured forlongs, lurk less often by the margins of broad, straight roads where the unwary may be tempted to think 40 m.p.h. a reasonable pace. The men, no doubt, are loath to give up this restful and mildly amusing occupation for the humdrum job of guarding property, but their superiors are generally awakening to the fact that the motorist's view of speed traps is not without point and substance.

Speed limits are doomed. When recently a London borough council (Chelsea) applied for power to impose a special limit (10 m.p.h.) the Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee made it the occasion for a review of all the existing speed limits. Furnishing a list of those in the Metropolitan district, the Commissioner of Police suggested that they might all be abolished and the dangerous driving clause

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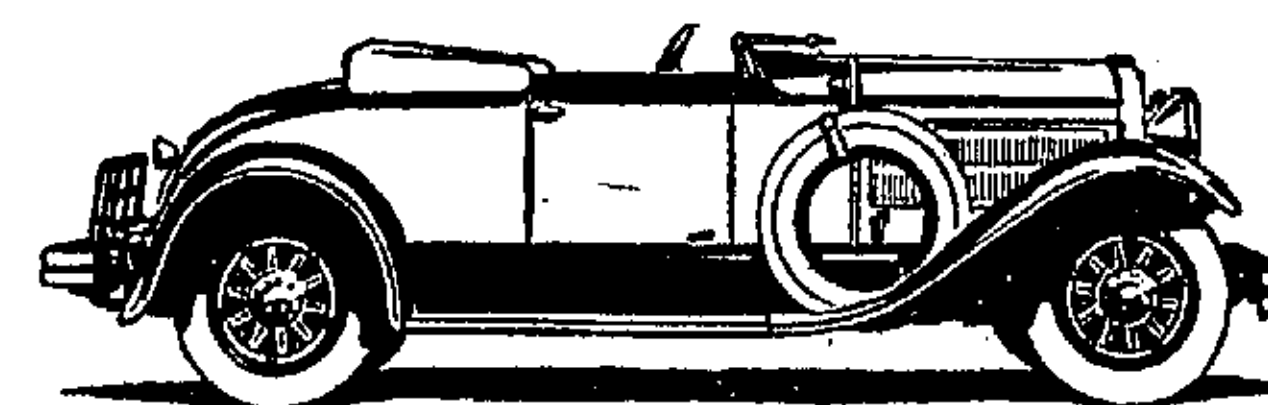
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GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES

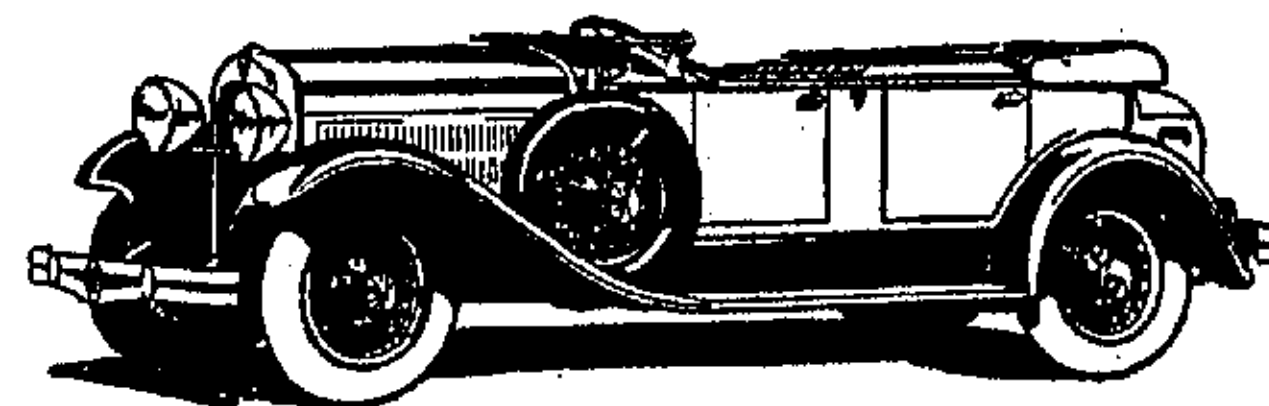
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But you must see them to appreciate them. Go to your Hudson-Essex dealer and inspect them yourself. Drive them over any roads in any weather. Then you will agree that the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger are the greatest values that motordom has to offer.

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of the Motor Act relied on in their stead. This, of course, is what motorists have been advocating for years.

Four Sound Arguments

The Traffic Committee not only approved the suggestion, but drew up a report for the Minister of Transport in which they condemned speed limits for the four following reasons:—

(1) In some cases traffic conditions in themselves enforce a limitation of speed on any reasonable driver and unreasonable drivers can be dealt with under the existing general legislation.

(2) Speed limits may in themselves be dangerous, e.g., a limit of 10 m.p.h. may tend to become the minimum speed irrespective of traffic conditions within the streets affected.

(3) Speed limits have proved in practice difficult to enforce.

(4) Public safety, which is the chief aim in fixing a speed limit, can be provided for more effectively by the general law.

That last reason, incidentally, condemns the general 20 m.p.h. legal maximum equally with the special local limits. It is anticipated that the Royal Commission on Transport will report to the same effect, and in any case the new attitude of the police strikes the death-knell of that ancient fraud, the 26-year-old legal speed limit.

The other day I was told that motorists were a favoured class because they were allowed habitually to break the law with impunity. We shall not go into mourning when we lose that privilege, says A. G. Throssell in the "Sunday Times."

AMERICAN v. BRITISH

A 4-litre Chrysler, driven by three men in turn, did 72½ m.p.h. for twenty-four hours on end at Montlhéry. This was a fine performance. But a 2-litre A.C. with one driver, has done 82½ m.p.h. for the twenty-four hours on the same track.

WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS**ECONOMY**

Present-day electrical equipment has been brought to such an extreme state of perfection that, although it is not necessarily "out of sight," it is with many owners certainly "out of mind," some of them even going so far as to forget their batteries. It cannot be denied, however, that, in spite of its reliability, the electrical system of a car pays for periodical attention. It is not, perhaps, entirely fair to blame all owners for neglect of the electrical apparatus, says "The Light Car and Cyclecar," for the simple reasons that some certainly do not neglect it, whilst others, although anxious to do their best, fear, at the same time, that they have insufficient electrical knowledge to tackle the various jobs. There is no need, however, for motorists to stand in awe of the electrical equipment, as a little knowledge in this direction can easily be acquired.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK



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PARKING A CAR

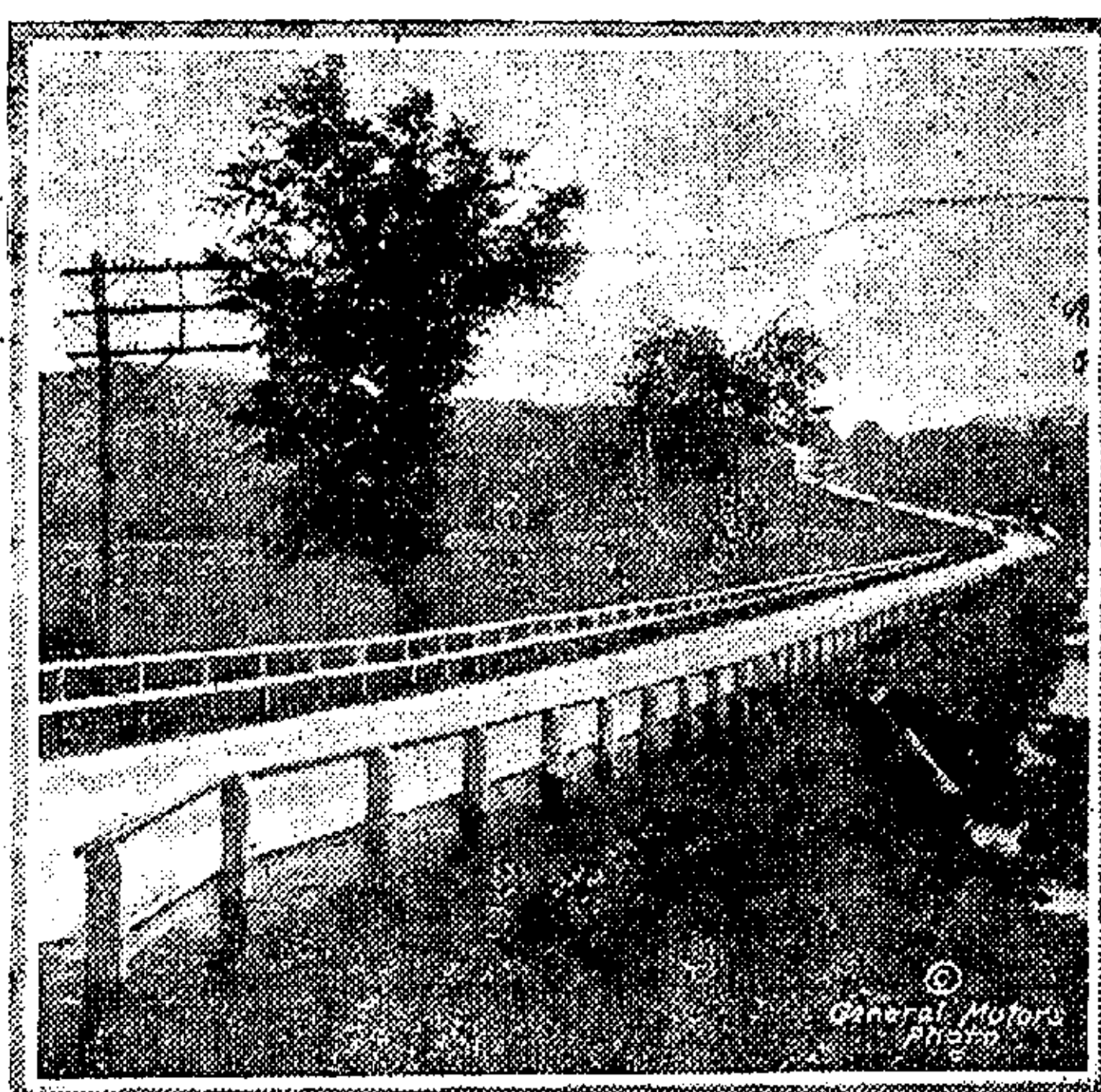
Some Useful Driving Hits

Correspondence received in the course of the year, writes the "Times Motoring" correspondent, indicates that under present-day conditions parking has considerable difficulty for drivers of cars who have not much experience, and especially for women drivers. It is most important in manœuvring a car that the driver should have a definite and complete plan in his head before the manœuvre is begun. Skilful manœuvring is an art and can only be acquired by study and experience. There are generally not fewer than two ways of executing any manœuvre, but there is always one which is the best. To enter in a haphazard way into any position which has or may have complications will only lead the novice into needless difficulties and will probably produce nervousness long before the manœuvre is completed. It is only necessary to stand for a short time as a spectator near a park which is crowded and presents some awkwardness for drivers going in and out in order to distinguish between those who quickly "size up" the situation and form their plans accordingly and those who dart in without thought and generally get tied up. Motor driving can prove a most interesting study in psychology,

where possible, so that the car may be driven out forwards, avoid mistaking a tax-cab for a parked car, and, if allowed, leave enough clearance in front for pulling out without disturbing the machine ahead.

With the popularity of the closed type of car, reversing becomes a subject of wider and more serious interest. If a driver is not sure of the space available behind him before a reverse, he should always get out and look. Especially is this the case with a closed body when the rear window is small; and it should be borne in mind that it is cheaper to drive the car backwards and be short by a foot than be over by an inch and hit something. As to actual control of a car when reversing, it is essential that a driver should have memorised the location of his pedals, so that he can give most of his attention to the direction in which he wants to go. This can be easily done. The novice should practise first with the car stationary, until he finds that he can change his foot from accelerator to brake pedal while looking over his shoulder promptly and without fear of mistake. When the reverse gear is engaged, the driver should look well over the shoulder. The clutch should be let in gently, and it should be remembered that it is not the first half of the travel of the pedal that counts but the later movement, and especially the last half-inch. The engine should in no case be

TYPICAL UNITED STATES HIGHWAY



(General Motors Photo)
This stretch of State Road between Terrington and Litchfield, Connecticut, is typical of public highways all over the United States. Miles upon miles of concrete form an uninterrupted network of roads throughout the country.

for it lays bare on occasion many characteristics. Whenever possible, manœuvre the car into the park so that exit gives the least difficulty, and bear in mind that others may have their troubles and do not want them increased. Above all, a driver should guard against getting flustered, a state of mind which can be avoided by the exercise of a reasonable amount of thought in advance and by proceeding slowly and with patience. Before touching on reversing, it may be well to refer to steering, for it is quite clear that many drivers fail in this respect. Avoid at any time turning the steering wheel, while the car is stationary. This is a sure sign of an unskilful driver, and so is driving a car over the kerb in order to save the bother of an extra reverse. The one practice needlessly stresses the steering connections, while the other deteriorates the tyre. Steering movements, even if they have to be made large and with rapidity, should always be smooth and in gradation. When it is desired to reverse, turn the front wheels on to the other lock just before the car is brought to a standstill preparatory to the reverse.

Steering on Reverse
Steering on reverse produces a much greater effect for a given hand wheel movement than with a car travelling in a forward direction, and this preparatory turn of the wheel is of definite assistance in manœuvring. This plan may enable a driver to complete his manœuvre with one reverse only, whereas if he delayed his steering in a reverse direction until the car was actually moving backward, he would probably take two or three and even then stand a good chance of making an awkward position still more difficult. Another point which should be borne in mind is that the car should be driven slowly both forwards and backwards, because in this way more time is given for looking over the wheels. The troubles of many drivers when parking would disappear if his point were remembered. A driver may be afraid of stopping his engine, but with a light touch on the clutch and accelerator pedal any good car in reasonable order can be driven at a snail's pace on bottom gear. As in all cases where a certain amount of skill is required, reasonable confidence is half the battle. Always park,

where possible, so that the car may be driven out forwards, avoid mistaking a tax-cab for a parked car, and, if allowed, leave enough clearance in front for pulling out without disturbing the machine ahead.

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SPECIAL RATE TO CLUBS.

FINE RECEPTION

New Willys-Knight Six

The reception accorded the entirely new line of Willys-Knight sixes, now being exhibited in the showrooms of all Willys-Overland merchants, outranks in public acclaim any previous reception in Willys-Knight history, which goes back more than fifteen years when Willys-Overland introduced its first Knight sleeve-valve motor cars. From the radiator to trunk racks the new Willys-Knight Sixes, which are offered in a wide range of body models and colour combinations, are entirely different from any former Willys-Knight models. This is accomplished through the new body design which brings to the low priced Willys-Knight field, the highest degree of artistry and craftsmanship. For more than a year Willys-Overland engineers and designers have been working on the design of the new Willys-Knight models.

Not alone do the exterior lines of the car bring out a striking design of modernity but the interiors are marked by unusual roominess for passengers, rich upholstery, quality fittings and every comfort that makes for enjoyable motoring. The finishing touch of smartness comes through the use of five wire wheels, the spare mounted in a front fender well.

In mechanical features to provide utmost convenience for the driver, the new "Finger-Tip Control" is used—an outstanding feature in all products of the Toledo manufacturer. This feature, by means of a button in the centre of the steering wheel, gives the driver complete control over all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

The new dash panel contains all the instruments conveniently grouped in a decorative border. These cars are powered by a Willys-Knight six cylinder sleeve-valve engine with a bore of 2 15/16 inches and a stroke of 4 3/8, giving a piston displacement of 177.9 cubic inches and developing an actual horsepower of 53 at 3,000 r.p.m. On this power plant is found the addition of a manual heat control to the heater which is a material aid in the warming up process. This is operated from a button on the dash.

There are now 178,914 miles of roads in Great Britain. More is being spent on their development in proportion to their mileage than in any other country. The road work grants last year amounted to £18,000,000.

MOTOR TAXES

"Travesty" Of The Position

Motor taxation can be reduced and road improvement developed on a large scale if the revenues are applied to the purposes to which they were originally pledged. This is the reply to Mr. Winston Churchill of the deputation from a conference of 22 motor organisations which waited on the Chancellor of the Exchequer on March 7. In a statement issued later the deputation says: Mr. Churchill made no real attempt to refute the facts, showing the excessive burdens that are imposed by existing motor taxation. Mr. Churchill's references to "fortunate" and "buoyant" motorists suggest that owners of motor-cars and motor-cycles are wealthy and privileged persons. The fact is that these vehicles are indispensable for many professional and business purposes, and as an aid to the better and healthier distribution of population.

Lost Millions
The Chancellor's observations on the subject of road accidents were irrelevant to the case with which he was dealing, and misleading. To take road accidents in their true perspective the volume of traffic and the total mileage must be considered.

Further, road accidents are largely due to the state of the roads, towards the improvement of which the users of motor-vehicles have contributed millions of money that have been diverted to other purposes. In his references to protected British motor manufacturers Mr. Churchill gave a complete travesty of the position. The British industry enjoys no greater protection than that of any competing country; nor is it the only British industry that is protected. The distinction—or the handicap—which Great Britain "enjoys" is due to high taxation, based upon horse power or unladen weight, which prejudicially affects progress in design.

In regard to development of roads, Mr. Churchill confused road maintenance with road improvement. Grants from the Road Fund for road maintenance mean in effect the reduction of local rates.

Since the present Government came into office the tendency has been to increase maintenance grants, take more from the Road Fund for general purposes, and leave a

ROAD THRILLS

"Baby" And Giant Cars Entered

Among the 41 cars so far entered for the two international road races on July 12 and 18, six are from Italy.

Up to the present, in fact, Italy leads the foreign contingent for the races, which will be held in Phoenix Park, Dublin. Her outstanding driver is Signor Ramponi, who is the idol of the Italian motor-racing crowds on account of his wonderful "cornering."

There should be a thrilling duel between Signor Ramponi and Mr. Kay Don, the Brooklands driver, who holds many world's speed records and who last year won the Ulster Tourist Trophy race from a field composed of the world's foremost drivers.

Giant German Car
Two "baby" Austins have been entered by private owners. Mr. T. Thistethwayte has entered the giant German Mercedes car which did so well in the great road race near Belfast last year but was handicapped on the corners.

Several British Bentleys, winners of last year's Le Mans 24-hours race, are to take part; one will be driven by Mr. H. R. S. Birkin, who has had a wide experience of Continental road racing.

So far the United States is represented by one Chrysler and a large car little known on this side—the Du Pont. A British Invicta is making its debut in a big race. France is represented by the famous Bugatti, winner of innumerable events on the Continent.

The Prizes
The following will be the awards: First Day.—The entrant of the winning car will receive the Sauret Cup presented by "The Daily Mail" and £1,000 presented by the Royal Irish Automobile Club; 2nd, £500 and the club gold medal; 3rd, £200 and the club gold medal; entrant of winning car in each class a special award provided that there are at least three starters.

Second Day.—The entrant of the winning car will receive the Eireann Cup presented by "The Daily Mail" and £1,000 presented by the Royal Irish Automobile Club; 2nd, £500 and the club gold medal; 3rd, £200 and the club gold medal; entrant of winning car in each class a special award provided that there are at least three starters.

smaller proportion for important road improvements. In 1925-26 35 per cent. of the gross motor taxation revenue was devoted to such improvements; for the year 1928-29 the figure was only 14 per cent.

MICHELIN

READ THIS!—It will convince you of the Reliability of Michelin Tyres.

One of our customers writes
..... No doubt it will interest you to know what I think about your "Michelin" Tyres. As you will recollect I bought a Fiat (M 509) Car from you fitted with these Tyres (size 720 x 120) and after having run for about 8000 miles I cannot speak too highly of them
..... I have never had any trouble with these tyres; there has been no puncture up to date and it was never necessary to use the spare tyre.....

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AUTO SALES

Substantial Gains in the Philippines

Manila automobile sales for the first four months of the year were reported by agents last week to be considerably in excess of those recorded for the same period of 1928. The majority of transactions were in medium priced cars, although sales of the more expensive types were well sustained. Taken as a whole closed models were in the greatest demand.

A general improvement in business conditions throughout the Philippine Islands is said to have contributed to the increase in the automotive trades, as well as better roads in the provinces.

Many more cars are being disposed of in the lower islands at the present time than ever before. The business in trucks for the first four months of the year was also brisk, many concerns going into the market for replacements. It is also stated that the second hand market has been well sustained, and the used cars after being thoroughly gone over find a ready sale.

BUYERS' GUIDE

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 MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TAXI-CAB FARES

A Blessing In Disguise

After nearly a year's experience of lower fares, London taxi-cab owners, who bitterly opposed the reductions when they came into force, now regard them as a blessing in disguise. They have found that these cheaper fares have encouraged London people to develop the taxi-cab habit, and that although a greater mileage has now to be covered by the cabs, a better return is produced in the long run.

An official of the London General Cab Company, owners of 250 cabs, said his company has come to the conclusion that the lower fares are generally beneficial to the trade.

"We have discovered," he said, "that our cabs have had to do a greater mileage, but our turnover has slightly increased as a larger number of customers are attracted by the cheaper rates."

"One thing the lower fares have done is to encourage among London people the taxi-cab habit. Men and women who formerly took a cab only when absolutely necessary now hail one as a matter of course."

"The taxi owner-driver has to work rather harder than before, but if he runs his cab economically he should do quite well. Cheaper fares, as a matter of fact, have probably kept a number of men with only one cab from going out of business, because things were not too healthy when the tariff was a shilling a mile."

This is what an owner-driver with one cab had to say about the new fares.

"Honestly, the lower fares have proved a good thing for us. More people seem to be taking cabs nowadays, and although I have to put in more hours than in the old days—I regularly do fourteen hours a day at the wheel—I am making a bit more each week."

"Each week I have to take 26 10s. before I get a penny myself. Lower fares have reduced tips. Passengers now seem to match the size of their tips with the cheaper fares."

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"F-HEAD"

High Compression Possible

Announcement is made by the Hudson Motor Car Co. that it has been granted patent rights on the "F-Head" high compression motor which has been used in all Hudson Super-Six cars since early last summer. The patent—No. 1,656,051, relating to internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

A Hudson engineering executive says the patented design is important because it permits high compression benefits in a large motor like the Hudson Super-Six. High compression, it was said, has proved a far more difficult problem with large motors than with those of smaller dimensions. The task has been accomplished in motors specifically designed for anti-knock gasolines, but the Hudson design is intended for any standard or even sub-standard fuel.

High Compression Obtained With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with

SOME ADVENTURE

A Trip In Canada's Wilds

Paul, Wagner, of the Overland-Wagner Co., enthusiastic Flak dealer and booster of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A., with two companions, Ben Bain and Fred Matty, doughty Cedar Rapid nimrods, recently returned from a trip in the Northern wilds and to prove to any sceptical persons who were inclined to doubt their prowess as hunters, brought back some trophies that would cause the blood of any sportsman to tingle.

Before making the trip Wagner had his car equipped with Flak Rugged Deluxe Tyres and made the entire trip of endurance and hardships without experiencing any tyre trouble whatever.

The party penetrated the Canadian wilderness and made their first stop for deer meat at Nipigon, ninety miles north-west of Port Arthur, Canada, and about nine hundred miles from Cedar Rapids. Meeting with no success there, they pushed on to Flanders, Ontario. From this point they penetrated many miles into the wilderness.

Wagner and Bert Gray, a native fur trader, decided on a trip north of Flanders. Accordingly they packed their stuff two miles over-

Oakland Survives Drenching In Australia



Where the "bath-tub" test is often part of the highway. An Oakland takes to the water outside Brisbane, Australia.

a compression ratio of nearly 6 to 1—or 20 per cent. above the average—with correspondingly high standards of acceleration, fuel economy and power. The company engineers say that it is practically impossible to make the motor knock under even the most adverse operating conditions. The motor is described as the liveliest, most powerful and economical Hudson has ever built.

In the patented F-Head design, the intake valve is located in the head of the motor and the exhaust valve at the side. In a way, the motor is valve-in-head as to intake and L-Head design as to exhaust. The intake valve opens to admit fuel in a location just above the exhaust valve. Hence, it is stated, the incoming fuel is drawn directly over the exhaust valve—with a dual effect. First, all "wet" particles of fuel are subjected to the heat of the exhaust valve and chamber, which tends to vaporize them and make them fit for clean and speedy combustion. Secondly, the exhaust valve is subjected to enough of this cooling action so that it never becomes excessively overheated.

Avoid Knocking Cause

Very hot exhaust valves have long been recognized as one of the chief causes of pre-ignition—or knocking—in high compression motors. Hudson engineers have succeeded at once in moderating the valve temperature and at the same time making it serve the purpose of a "hot" spot. The fuel charge enters the motor so easily and exhausts so cleanly that only moderate-size valves are used.

Another important feature of the patented arrangement is the location of the spark plug. This is at the extreme side of the combustion chamber. The effect of this is that the first intense explosion of the fuel charge is confined to the small space around the valves. By the time the combustion has extended into the cylinder proper, the action is a pushing instead of an explosive one. This results in especially smooth operation.

The Essex System

The new patent—which was obtained after several months' study by the U. S. patent office—covers all these and other arrangements, "each in relation to and in combination with all others."

The compression ratio made possible—about 6 to 1—is practically the same as that used in the smaller Essex motor, where an L-Head design has been found quite satisfactory.



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Mr. N. Daldas' Portrait Unveiled

SIND HINDU MERCHANTS

An interesting ceremony, with a touch of sadness about it, was performed at the Sind Hindu Merchants' Club, China-building yesterday afternoon, when a portrait of the late Mr. Narain Daldas was unveiled in the Club Hall.

There was a good gathering of members of the Club and some of their friends present at the function, including Mr. G. P. Daswani, President of the Club, who was accompanied by Mrs. Daswani, Mr. V. Shewaram, President of the Sind Hindu Merchants' Association, Mr. F. P. Milwani, Secretary of the Association, Mr. N. J. Jaramdas, Secretary of the Club, Mr. S. S. Sonderam, President of the Hindu Association of Hong Kong, Dr. Nidul, Mr. and Mrs. Ruttonjee and Miss Ruttonjee.

The portrait, which was covered with a square of red satin, was unveiled by Mrs. Daswani, wife of the Club President.

Noble Man

Before asking his wife to perform the unveiling ceremony, Mr. Daswani addressed the gathering in Hindi.

He expressed great pleasure at the honour given his wife of unveiling the portrait of such a noble man as the late Mr. Narain Daldas, and also referred to the privilege that was his, as President of the Club, of speaking on such a memorable occasion.

He confessed that his feelings were one of pleasure mingled with sadness in presiding at the function. He was pleased that they were honouring a noble patriot and friend, and sad because of the realisation of the fact that he would see Narain Daldas no more in this world.

Spirit of Goodwill

During his short span of life, the late Mr. Narain Daldas, in spite of his youth, did wonderful things not only in business but also as a public and social worker. He did a lot of good for the Sind community everywhere he went, and for this good they, one and all, were greatly indebted to him.

The late Mr. Narain Daldas was a great philanthropist who had donated large sums of money for every imaginable cause. In fact, every cause that was for the good of his fellow men could always rely on the generous and wholehearted support of Narain Daldas.

Thus they find that he had donated with an open hand and with the spirit of goodwill, equally for the opening up of parks and recreation clubs for the good of the young generation in India, as well as for charitable causes—everything that he thought would further the well being of his compatriots he interested himself in.

Unassuming Nature

They must not forget that the late Mr. Narain Daldas' philanthropy had also extended to their Club, which was founded at his suggestion and to which he had donated liberally with his usual unassuming gesture which no doubt they all could appreciate was a gesture of goodwill rather than a desire to bring himself into the limelight. Therefore they must mourn his untimely death as a great and irreparable loss to the Sind community.

If only Narain Daldas had been spared to live to a ripe age, what greater things he could, and undoubtedly would have accomplished in this world!

However, they could find consolation for his sad loss in the thought that the passing of Narain Daldas was the inevitable will of God, to which they mortals must be conformable in all things.

Live in Memory

"It is a sad truism that those who are most needed in this world and can less be spared as the leaders of men are also wanted by God," the speaker added.

As long as that Club continued to exist, Mr. Daswani concluded, its members would always respect the name of Narain Daldas as that of one of their benefactors, and regard his deeds and achievements as something they should all strive to emulate so that even in death they would live in the memory of those who were left behind.

The gathering was then asked to stand for a few moments in silence as a mark of respect for the deceased, after which Mrs. Daswani was invited to unveil the portrait. This she did by pulling a cord and

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's State Funeral

SOLEMN WEEK'S CLIMAX

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Assists Tired Pallbearers

Nanking, Last Night.

The climax to a week of elaborate ceremonies was reached this morning when at half past ten the remains of Dr. Sun Yat-sen (who, incidentally, received a part of his education in Hong Kong), the "Father of the Chinese Revolution," were solemnly laid to their final resting place in the magnificent mausoleum on Purple Mountain.

After Dr. Sun's death a few years ago, he having gone to Peking in a fruitless endeavour to



The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen as he appeared shortly before his death.

come to peace with rivals and then dying a broken-hearted man, he was buried in the Western Hills. Subsequently a section of his followers became disaffected with Chiang Kai-shek and passed a number of resolutions at a heated meeting held at Dr. Sun's (Hsin) tomb, thereby giving rise to the name of the "Western Hills" faction of the Nationalist Party.

Widow in Black

Latterly a decision was reached unanimously to hold a State funeral at Nanking, the National capital, where a road has been built and named after Dr. Sun.

Delegates of the most important Powers and representatives of various offices in the National Government and the Nationalist Party, and of public bodies from all over China, took part in the state funeral procession which started from the Central Party Headquarters at 4.20 p.m. to the accompaniment of a salute of 101 guns from Lion Hill Fort. Aeroplanes circled above, heading the procession.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, dressed in black, rode in a heavily screened and closed carriage behind the specially built motor-hearse which was elaborately decorated with

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

releasing the covering which fluttered down revealing a large half-body photograph of the deceased simply framed in black.

Tea was then served in the Club Hall, after which the gathering dispersed.

Notable Career

The late Mr. Narain Daldas was one of the merchant princes of India whose firm has branches all over the world. The local branch functioned here until last year when it was closed after his death. Whilst returning home to India from a trip round the world at the beginning of last year, the late Mr. Narain Daldas and his wife paid a visit to Hong Kong where he interested the local Sind merchants in the idea of forming a Club of their own, and thanks to his enthusiasm and influence the Club came into being.

Although only 28 years of age at the time of his death, the late Mr. Narain Daldas was a very energetic and high spirited man who in spite of the heavy call on his time by his large business, was able also to take on his shoulders the work of a public man in India. He was a Municipal Councillor and Honorary Magistrate of Karachi, and was very influential all over India.

He died in Karachi less than six months after his return from his round-the-world trip.

"SCRAPS OF PAPER"

Used For Lottery Tickets

OPINION NOT EVIDENCE

Charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, two Chinese, a man and a woman, pleaded that the pieces of paper which the prosecution alleged were Po Piu lottery tickets, were not so, but were in fact just scraps of rubbish paper. They were charged with keeping a gambling establishment, and they were arrested on a warrant. A printing press was found perfectly set up, ready for printing the tickets.

Sgt. Fitches, prosecuting, said that the first accused, (the man) had admitted in the charge room at the Police Station that he was the principal tenant and also the ownership of the press. He also pleaded guilty at the flat.

Part Ownership

However, in Court, accused said that 'some' of the things were his and that he was not the principal tenant, but another man who had gone to the country.

His Worship said that surely if he (accused) admitted part ownership, he was keeping a depot.

Accused still persisted in pleading not guilty. His Worship remarking, "This is a case where you are wasting time. If you plead not guilty, I must take evidence."

A Chinese detective said that No. 36 Reclamation-street was raided by a party of detectives.

Asked by the Magistrate if all the things seized were connected with a Po Piu lottery, witness said that the characters on the big list corresponded with those on another slip, which showed that the lottery was still on.

The detective said that the lottery was to take place to-morrow.

Woman Discharged

The next witness called was a Chinese detective who said that there was absolutely nothing to show that the lottery was to take place to-morrow.

His Worship then demanded that last witness be recalled to state why he had said the drawing would take place.

That witness admitted, was only his own opinion on the matter for if it was not so, would not both accused destroy their tickets?

The Magistrate remarked that the witness should not give his own opinion as evidence; it was not correct.

However, the Chinese detective said that it was plainly recorded that the last drawing had taken place on May 28.

Remarking that, it was very curious that an innocent man should make this statement (to the Police) "I have nothing to say. I did carry Po Piu tickets." His Worship imposed a fine of \$150 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment on the first accused. The woman was discharged as there was nothing to indicate that she co-operated with the man.

white silk, white being the Chinese funeral colour.

The cortege was over two miles in length. It presented a very colourful spectacle. Members of the Diplomatic Corps in China walked to the right of the hearse and leaders of the National Government and Nationalist Party walked to the left, escorted by about 200 armed soldiers.

At Drum Tower, the diplomats fell out to continue their journey by motor cars, meeting the procession again at the foot of the grand stairway to the mausoleum at 9.30 p.m.

The diplomats, Chinese notables and numerous sightseers lined the stairway while the catafalque was borne upwards.

Very Brief Service

A very interesting scene was witnessed when Marshal Chiang Kai-shek (President of the State Council and Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist fighting forces), observing the pallbearers to be very fatigued, helped to pull the catafalque up the last flight of stairs.

After a very brief service, the casket was lowered into its permanent resting place. All present stood in respectful silence and bowed towards Dr. Sun Yat-sen's remains as they remained as they came to their final rest.

And thus ended a most brilliant pageant in the history of the Chinese Republic.—Reuter.

BRITAIN V. AMERICA

Two Professional Golf Matches

COTTON LEADING SMITH

Compton & Hagen Level in Second Encounter

Two members from the British team in the Ryder Cup golf-tournament which Britain won—and two from the American team are meeting in singles matches of 36 holes. Descriptions of the first 18 holes play by these professionals appear below. In their second meeting, Archie Compton (Britain) and Walter Hagen (America) are all square but T. H. (Henry) Cotton (Britain) is one up on Horton Smith (America).

Compton Late This Time

London, Yesterday. Having defeated Hagen by 8 and 7 in a 36 holes match at Moor Park, Compton met him again at Blackwell in the second 36 holes match. They were all square on the morning's play.

Whereas Hagen had been late at Moor Park, he appeared on the Blackwell course half an hour before time and it was Compton's turn to keep the crowd waiting. The match started 15 minutes late.

Compton took the 1st hole through Hagen being too strong

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in his approach shot and thereby missing a four foot putt.

The American lost the 2nd hole in similar manner and Compton became two up.

The 3rd and 4th holes were halved.

At the 5th Hagen was bunkered and had to take two shots. Loss of this hole made the Briton three up.

Hagen Recovers

The 6th was halved, as was the 7th where Hagen missed a putt from five feet, and the 8th was also halved.

Compton won the 9th in four to Hagen's five, making a great recovery from the rough and lofty-lying stymie to do so. He therefore turned four holes up.

Hagen recovered splendidly on the homeward half, doing the nine holes in 31 strokes to his opponent's 36.

The 10th, 11th and 12th all went to Hagen, leaving Compton one up. Compton became two up again by taking the 13th where Hagen was bunkered off his second shot.

The 14th and 15th were halved. Hagen won the 16th (being still a hole down), the 17th was halved, and Hagen annexed the 18th to make the score all square.

Cotton v. Smith

At the end of the first 18 holes in the 36 holes match at Coulsdon Court, Purley, between Horton Smith (America) and Henry Cotton (Langley Park), the latter was one up.

Smith won the 1st hole, laying a beautiful approach shot almost dead. The next four holes were halved.

Then Smith became two holes up by winning the short 6th. The Briton retaliated by annexing the 7th and 8th holes and the

CONSPIRACY CASE

Eurasian and Chinese Charged

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING

Charges of conspiracy and intimidation against a Eurasian youth named Douglas Gifford, and two Chinese, were further investigated by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Douglas Gifford and the two Chinese are alleged to have conspired against a Chinese woman living at No. 870, Canton-road, with intent to obtain money by false pretences.

As complainant was being examined, Gifford appealed to the Magistrate to have two lads (seated by the side of the Court room) ordered out of Court saying that they were the sons of complainant.

Interfering With Witnesses. His Worship enquired if the prosecution intended calling the two boys as witnesses, Det.-Sgt. Fitches replying in the negative. The two lads in question were allowed to remain in Court.

Complainant gave evidence and then Sgt. Fitches asked: Have you been asked not to give evidence in this case?—Yes, I have. I have been approached not to go against them (accused).

His Worship: Who approached you?—The mother of third accused. His Worship: I would like them to know that anyone interfering with witnesses will be severely dealt with.

The Magistrate then said that he hoped those persons concerned would take the warning to heart.

"Box of Matches"

Gifford, when asked to cross-examine, denied ever having said that he was the manager of the China Light & Power Co.

Witness: He did. I heard him say so.

Gifford: As a matter of fact I did not speak Chinese. I only asked her for a box of matches.

Witness: You talked a lot of Cantonese with second defendant in my floor, then you suddenly changed to English.

Gifford suggested that he never ran and His Worship, interposing, said that witness had never alleged that he had run at all. She had merely said that he (accused) had walked down a side street, but the other accused had run in a different direction.

Gifford: With regard to the money, I didn't speak a word about it.

"That's A Lie"

Witness insisted that he did. Gifford heatedly retorted: "That's a lie, and I did not say anything about her stealing electricity."

In answer to second accused, complainant said he had told her that he was a representative of the China Light & Power Co. Ltd.

This defendant also asked the woman if she had sent for third accused (his foki) on May 15. She denied that she had.

Accused then said that he could produce a witness to testify to that. Sgt. Fitches then took down the name and address of the witness and intimated that he would endeavour to bring him to Court at the next hearing.

When pressed, complainant said that after the second defendant had accused her of stealing electricity, she became frightened and called third defendant to her house to investigate. This was on May 14.

On the third of last month, she paid third defendant \$3.45 for repairs he had effected.

His Worship said that the important question was why third accused, after being paid \$3.45 by witness for work done, should demand more money on May 15?

All accused were remanded.

While pumping out a flooded cellar at Treves a man came into contact with an electric lead and was killed.

score became "all square" again.

Smith Regains Lead. Smith, however, won the 9th (the last hole out), regaining the lead by doing the hole in a splendid four.

The first five holes on the homeward nine were halved, the players doing these in par.

Then Cotton drew level once more by winning the 15th where Smith was too strong in his approach.

The 16th and 17th holes were halved, but Cotton won the 18th to become one up.—Reuter.

"MILITARISM BAD"

Governor's Message to His People

GENERAL CHAN MING-SHU

Regrets Being Indirect Cause of Kwangsi War

A message to the people of Kwangtung province has been broadcast by General Chan Ming-shu, chairman of the Government Council of Kwangtung province.

After referring to his unavoidable absence for two months from Canton, owing to the accident which he met with in Hong Kong, General Chan expresses his happiness to be back among the people, but his joy is neutralised by the existing struggle with Kwangsi and by the suffering which this conflict has brought upon the province. He is gratified to find that by their loyalty and



General Chan Ming-shu, who was a patient in the Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong, until recently, as the result of injuries suffered in the King Edward Hotel fire.

patriotism the Cantonese have kept their province intact and unrooted the seeds of further disturbances.

Forced Into War

General Chan explains that after the Kwangsi faction had rebelled against the Central Government, the Kwangsi General, Huang Shao-hsiung (Wong Shiu-hung), tried to inveigle the Cantonese into a fight. But, fortunately, by his timely arrival at Hong Kong, Chan Chai-tong and he, after due deliberation, proclaimed their determination to keep Kwangtung out of the war. After their defeat in Hupeh, the Kwangsi Generals, Li Tsung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi, returned to Kwangsi; mobilised their troops; and invaded Kwangtung. Hence, in order to uphold the authority of the Central Government and to defend their own province, the Cantonese were forced into war with Kwangsi.

Compromise No Solution

The ancients have said:—"Militarism is bad; war is dangerous." In the elimination of any evil, speedy action alone can prevent its spread. The Central Government having decided to send a punitive expedition against the Kwangsi leaders, the Cantonese had consequently no other course but to do likewise. Some people believe that it would be better to avoid war by seeking salvation in compromise, but war is like a dangerous tumour, which can be cured only by an operation.

Aim of Revolution

The aim of the Revolution is to bring happiness to the people through unification of the government, which principle involves the recognition of one supreme head—the Central Government. The military leaders, who oppose the Central Government by relying upon the strength of their armies, must be suppressed, otherwise there will be no end to civil strife and the happiness of the people will be forever endangered. In the rise of every dynasty, the spirit of militarism could be subdued only after the occurrence of repeated attempts of rebellion.

Object of Present War

To lessen the burdens of the people is the purpose of the Revolution and its success depends upon the cessation of military disturbance. Kwangtung province is the birthplace of the Revolution and cannot therefore be allowed to become the centre for counter-revolutionary activities. Thus, for the maintenance of the country's unification, the Cantonese have embarked upon this war.

Kwangsi Leaders

In 1924, General Chan introduced Li Tsung-jen, Pei Chung-hsi

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Tratman Colonial Secretary

"GAZETTE" NOTIFICATIONS

During the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., Mr. D. W. Tratman (Cadet Officer, Class I.) is to act as Colonial Secretary. Hitherto Mr. Tratman has been Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who has been Second Assistant Colonial Secretary and Deputy Clerk of Councils, functions in Mr. Tratman's place.

The Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, C.B.E., K.C., having returned to Hong Kong, has resumed duty as Attorney General.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King as an Official member of the Legislative Council, during his tenure of office as acting Captain Superintendent of Police, has been approved by H.M.'s Counsellors of State.

According to the Chinese Press, the Japanese Consulate-General has made a suggestion to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs that the claims for compensation for the lives lost in the sinking of the str. "Hsin Dah Ming" during a collision with the str. "Atsuta Maru" should be settled by the respective owners of these vessels instead of through official channels.

and Huang Shao-hsiung to the Kuomintang. That was the beginning of their connection with the revolutionary movements. Thereafter, he collaborated with Pei Chung-hsi in many important affairs. In 1927, after the Communist trouble had been quelled, General Chan left the civil and military power with the Kwangsi leaders, in the hope that they would appreciate his sacrifice, and become thoroughly identified with the Kuomintang. After the success of the Northern Expedition, Pei Chung-hsi, while stationed at Peking and being supported by the Kwangsi clique at Wu-Han, began intrigue with the Northern militarists for the overthrow of the Central Government. General Chan was sent by President Chiang Kai-shek to Wu-Han for the purpose of preserving harmony in the Party. But although aware of the machinations of the Kwangsi clique, he was confident that they would not aim at open rupture and, for that reason, he gave the Central Government his guarantee that they had no rebellious intentions.

"Only a Few Diehards"

The Kwangsi clique is composed of Li Tsung-jen, Pei Chung-hsi and Huang Shao-hsiung. Now a native of Kwangsi is not necessarily a member of the clique. This was clearly demonstrated in the war against Wu-Han, when the Kwangsi generals, Li Ming-shui and Yeung Ting-fai, turned against them. Furthermore, the Kwangsi people are citizens of the Chinese Republic; the Kwangsi army is the army of the Chinese Republic. As soon as these leaders are removed the Kwangsi clique will simultaneously go out of existence.

General Chan regrets that it was due to his introduction that their expulsion has become necessary and also regrets his inability to foresee long ago the events that have now come to pass.

Concluding Statement

In conclusion, General Chan lays stress on the following points:— To surrender all military power to the control of the Central Government.

To effect complete separation between the military and civil administrations.

To render impossible the exploitation by any individual of territories and people.

Lastly, to maintain an incorruptible Government in Kwangtung. —Canton Press Bureau.

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